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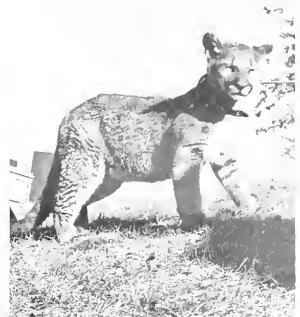
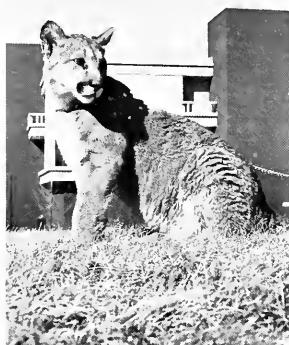
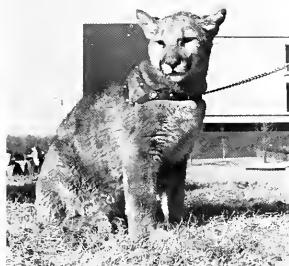


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*Rising slowly, the sun bathes the entire campus
with light. Dawn floods the valleys and rushes to
noon. Awakening, the cougar yawns and stretches.
He surveys his domain.*



Large and small machines bring the people—his subjects. Following known paths they stream toward his den. He rouses and begins his promenade. The day begins.



*Now is the time for work, for play, for meditation. He watches over them and smiles—
how unprepared they are for the world.*





*Noon comes and goes. People come and go;
some go only to return the same day; some wait
until the next sunrise to return. The cycle
repeats itself a hundred times a day.*





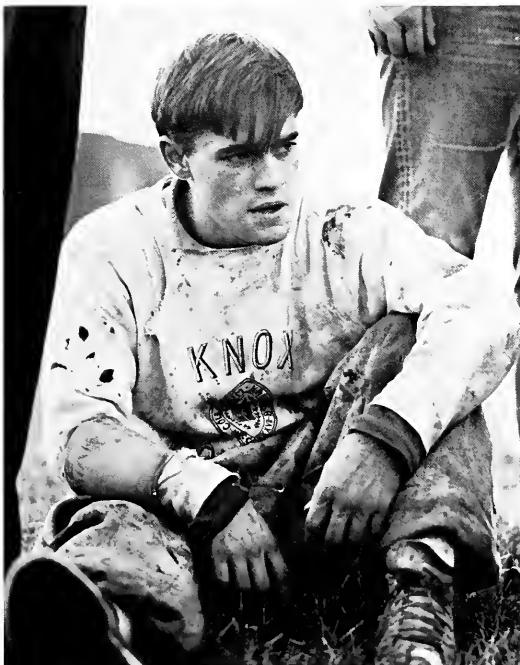
As the light begins to wane, many of the machines come to reclaim their passengers. Silently he watches the monsters take them away. "I wish you would stay," he whispers.



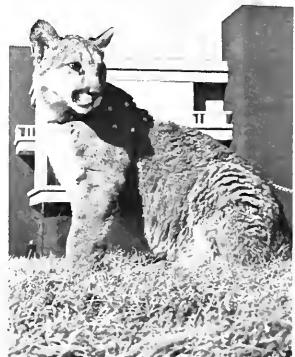


*Soon the blanket of night will cover the campus,
but far into the darkness the cougar will wait and
watch—'til all are safe and away. He will then
stretch, yawn, and sleep—only to be awakened by
the returning sunlight and the returning commuters.*





STUDENT LIFE



FIFTEEN ACHIEVE WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES



Sue Trybula: Lambda Iota Tau . . . Program Council . . . University Center Board.



Janet Welle: University Center Board . . . Student Tutors . . . Orientation Committee . . . Newman Community Board . . . Entertainment Committee.

Appearing in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" were 15 students from the Edwardsville Campus. Students were nominated by a committee composed of representatives from Student Activities, SIU Alumni Association, the dean of students and the executive members of the Sphinx Club. Candidates were evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities on the campus, plus citizenship, service and promise of future usefulness to society. The Edwardsville campus is one of approximately 800 colleges and universities to appear in the 1968 edition of Who's Who.



J. Richard Fischer: Student Senate . . . Pi Kappa Delta . . . Pre-law Club . . . Debate Squad . . . Residence Council.



Roger Lowery: Phi Eta Sigma . . . Alpha Phi Omega . . . Student Senate Budget Committee . . . SIU Foundation Academic Excellence Award.

Barbara Bean: Sphinx Club . . . University Center Board . . . Kappa Alpha Mu . . . Leadership Training . . . Orientation Committee.

Diane DiPaolo: Kappa Alpha Mu . . . Program Council . . . Personnel Committee . . . Leadership Training.

Joyce Brave: Kappa Alpha Mu . . . Organizations Representative Committee.

James Musselman: Gymnastics . . . Sou'wester . . . Special Events Committee . . . Student Tutors . . . Alpha Delta Chi.





Christine Pashoff: Program Council . . . Special Events Committee . . . Kappa Alpha Mu.

Edward Wizeman: Current Events Committee . . . Organizations Representative Committee . . . Sphinx Club . . . Phi Beta Lambda.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN



James Dammrich: Student Senate . . . Budget Committee.



Ron Buck: Veteran's Club . . . Government Club . . . History Club . . . Student Senate . . . Zi Sigma Phi . . . Debate Team.



Dale Rezabek: Student Senate . . . Alpha Phi Omega.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



Mary Little: University Center Board . . . Program Council . . . Personnel Committee.

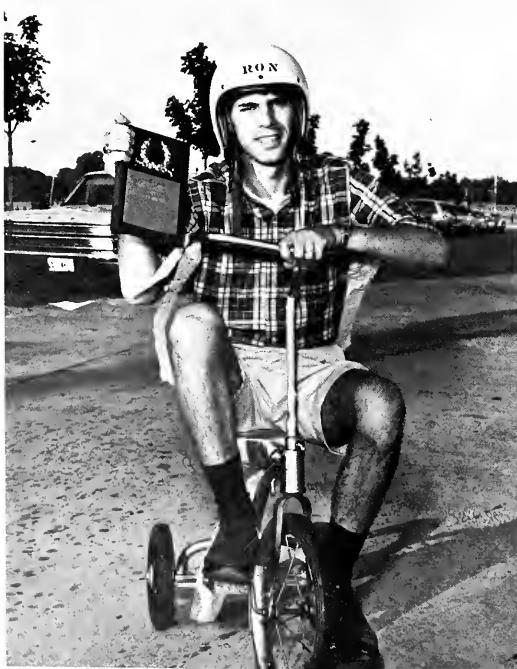
Lyle Ward: University Center Board . . . Alpha Phi Omega.

TRIKE RACE, BOOTHs OPEN SPRING FESTIVAL



Joyce Holcomb, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, accepts her plaque after winning the women's tricycle race.

Ron Schneider, driving for Phi Beta Lambda, displays his award as winner of the men's tricycle race.



Enthusiastic spectators lined Hairpin Drive to cheer contestants in the annual tricycle race which marked the beginning of Spring Festival Weekend. The University Center patio provided the boardwalk atmosphere along which carnival-type booths, sponsored by campus organizations, were lined. At the booths students took part in chocolate pudding throws at faculty members, had fortunes told by a gypsy, and were put in the kangaroo jail for "misbehaving." The evening featured a dance with caged "go go" girls and music by the De Rays. During the dance the first Spring Festival Queen, Linda Jerrell, was crowned. Ending the first day of festivities was a colorful fireworks display.



George Luedke of the physical education faculty gets rid of his frustrations by smashing an old car at one of the organization booths.

Getting hit with pies was this student's contribution to the Biology Club booth at Spring Festival.





Spring Festival Queen candidates JoAnn Sibthorp, Sue Cherry, and Linda Jerrell advertise the festival.



After receiving her crown, 1967 Spring Festival Queen Linda Jerrell smiles proudly.

Queen Linda reigns over her court at this year's Spring Festival coronation dance.





Senate president Terry Proffitt shows President and Mrs. Morris a photo taken of them at the first annual canoe race.

The dedication of Tower Lake by President Morris and an all-University picnic started the Saturday events. Mrs. Morris christened one of a dozen canoes, while students who submitted the winning names, such as Son of Birch, Southern Traveler and Sacagawea, christened the others. The Festival and Homecoming Queens christened the sailboats named for them. Five divisions of doubles canoe races followed, with President and Mrs. Morris winning the first race. Winners of the races accepted wooden paddles to be engraved and hung in the Ranger Coffee House. During the afternoon, faculty and students enjoyed activities such as volleyball, badminton, and pie eating contests. The climax came when the students defeated the faculty in softball.

TOWER LAKE DEDICATED, CANOE RACE FIRST EVENT

An unexpected dunking gives President and Mrs. Morris the lead over the remaining six contestants in the race.



Swimming facilities will not be ready until next year, but this couple found respite from the heat in an unwieldy canoe.

Rick Braga tries to spike the ball
as members of Student Tutors prepare to
retaliate in one of the many volleyball games.



After eating their sack lunches, these
students relax with music and conversation as they
wait for the lake area games to begin.

Meringue-filled eyes are a minor detail as these
men try their luck in the pie-eating contest.



DKT'S SPONSOR ANNUAL FESTIVAL VARIETY SHOW



Entertaining the audience with several folk songs is the Candy-Jene Trio.

Muscles ached and sunburns throbbed after the day's activities at the lake, but a standing-room only crowd filled the Meridian Room for the ninth annual Delta Kappa Tau Variety Show. Checked table cloths and candle-dripped bottles on each table gave the ballroom a coffee house atmosphere for the concluding event of the Spring Festival weekend. Instead of a single theme, the show was centered around a revue of themes from shows of previous years, such as West Side Story, South Pacific and Oklahoma. The acts in the show included folk singing groups, the Barcelona Brass, the University Center's Coffee House Mugs and special numbers by the Women's Glee Club and Male Chorus.



University Center administrators became the Coffee House Mugs in a segment of the variety show.

Folk singers and instrumentalists, the New Directions were typical of the lively tone of the show.





Music with a Spanish sound was featured by the Barcelona Brass.

Trudy Naumann portrays one of the local hippies in the Gamma Sig sketch.



Variety show sponsors, Delta Kappa Tau told of life on a college campus.





President Morris, the vice-presidents, and the division deans wait for graduation ceremonies to begin.

713 DEGREES AWARDED AT GRADUATION CEREMONIES

The outdoor amphitheater, the traditional setting for Edwardsville's graduation, was the site of the 1967 spring and summer commencement exercises. In the two ceremonies, following the welcoming remarks by President Morris, the deans of the respective divisions presented 649 bachelor's degrees, 243 master's degrees and 21 two-year associate degrees in business. This year three specialist certificates were presented for one year of work beyond the master's degree. The June graduates were addressed by Harold Benjamin, distinguished service professor of Glasper State College, with a speech entitled "Revolutionary Advice from a Member of the Class of 1941." At the August ceremonies, Stanley Kimball, associate professor of history at Edwardsville, delivered a speech entitled, "Now to Commence What?"



Faculty members arrive while an anxious crowd watches.



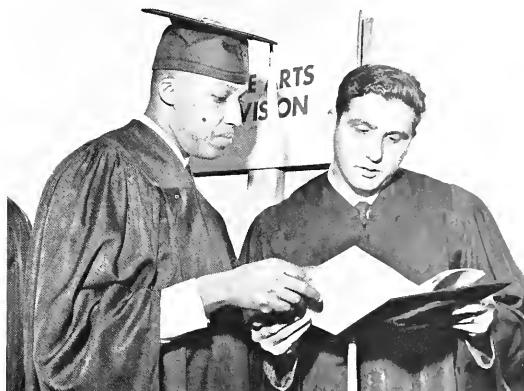
Receiving his long-awaited diploma, this graduate accepts congratulations from President Morris.



Kathleen Teahan graduated in June with a grade point average of 4.966 out of a possible 5.0, the highest scholastic average ever attained at SIU, Edwardsville.



Guest speaker Harold Benjamin addresses his remarks to the graduates.



Graduating seniors compare their diplomas after the evening's ceremonies.



Graduates, parents, faculty, and guests listen attentively as graduation ceremonies commence.



Students head for the Lake Day festivities at Tower Lake on their bicycle-built-for-two.

LAKE DAY TOPS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Signs pointing out a path led students on tandem bicycles and on foot to the Tower Lake for Lake Day during the summer quarter. Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the Program Council, Lake Day promoted the new lake facilities dedicated in May. During the day members of the Sailing Club demonstrated sailing abilities while taking students sailboating on the lake. Taking advantage of the free canoeing, many of the inexperienced canoeers got a dunk in the lake. Other activities included a football game coached by the female companions of the players, horseshoes, badminton and volleyball games. The day was capped by a watermelon feast which cooled the hot tempers and temperatures after the day's strenuous activities.

Kathy Lesicko and Guy Hochuli take a canoe ride on Tower Lake.





Good friends and a watermelon break make summer studies more enjoyable.



A summer shower doesn't interrupt a discussion between William Emblom and David Seligman of the philosophy faculty.

Informal dress is characteristic of the relaxed atmosphere of summer quarter.





Student Senate president Bill Clover and orientation co-chairman Dick Chamberlain discuss the orientation agenda with President Morris.



Orientation leader Ed Fulton talks with new freshmen about opportunities at SIU.

NEW STUDENTS INTRODUCED TO NEW UNIVERSITY

Freshmen meet in small groups with orientation leaders to discuss activities, classes, and university life.

New student orientation for the fall quarter began in August with the first pre-orientation program in which new students were given special library and campus tours after advisement and registration. Regular orientation activities began Monday, September 18, with a welcoming speech by President Morris. During the rest of the afternoon students were introduced to aspects of college life through informative speakers, the Activities Fair, and group discussions. A roast ox dinner and the film "Mondo Cane" concluded Monday's activities. Tuesday's agenda included information on sports, student activities, and improvement of study skills. An evaluation group discussion and a Pepsi break concluded the day.





Phi Beta Lambda members inform students about their fraternity at the Student Activities Fair.

Freshmen get acquainted as they wait for orientation activities to begin.



Playing a game of chess at the Student Activities Fair with two freshmen is Suzan Hock, a member of the Chess Club.

CAMPAIGN, SOCCER GAME BEGIN HOMECOMING

Anticipation of Homecoming Weekend grew throughout the campus as the campaign for Homecoming queen was carried on. Campaign tags and everything from roses to Fuller brushes were used as campaign gimmicks. Excitement reached its peak when the new queen was crowned at the dance in the University Center's unfinished ballroom. Spectators grew tense as they watched the Homecoming soccer game between the SIU Cougars and the Rivermen of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. A 6-0 Cougar victory over the Rivermen was an exciting way to begin Southern Illinois University's Homecoming Weekend 1967.



Appropriately choosing a wishing well, Zi Sigma Phi's campaign for Kathy Wells catches the eye of Mary Thompson.



Diane Sackman and Lyn Ennis pause to read KAM's sunny display backing Mary Ann Klein for homecoming queen.



In the opening minutes of the Homecoming soccer game between the Cougars and Harris Teachers' College neither team has the advantage.



Harris Teachers attempt a point as the Cougars prepare to defend the goal.



Just outside the goal confusion reigns as Harris unsuccessfully tries to score against the Cougars.

SHIRLEY FULLER CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN

The tension that built awaiting announcement of the queen suddenly burst into the clapping of hands, the tears of many girls, and the cheers of the men of Alpha Phi Omega, as Shirley Fuller approached the throne to receive her crown and title of Homecoming Queen 1967 from Donna Yates, the retiring queen. In a close campus wide election, Miss Fuller, a junior biology major and 1967 editor of the Muse, was chosen from four finalists. In the queen's court were Phyllis Hayes, Rose Santini and Kathy Wells. The theme of the coronation, "Do I Hear a Waltz?", was carried out in a Venetian setting. Following the coronation, the couples danced to the music of the Top Brass Band.



Homecoming Queen of 1967 was
Miss Shirley Fuller.



Taking the throne, Shirley Fuller
reigns over the 1967 Homecoming court..

Retiring queen Donna Yates crowns Shirley
Fuller 1967 Homecoming Queen.





Lyle Ward leads the newly crowned queen in the first dance of the evening.



Phyllis Hayes was escorted by Joseph Hayes, Jr.



Kathy Wells was escorted by Roman Sokolowski.



Rosie Santini was escorted by Danny Ryan.



Mary Ann Abert and Steve Robertson enjoy listening to the Top Brass Orchestra at the Homecoming Dance.



Students admire the Venetian setting which emphasized the theme "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

"DO I HEAR A WALTZ?" IS HOMECOMING THEME

Andrea Adair, Rick Bragga, Terry Draper, and Sue Dedert chat during an intermission at the Homecoming Dance.



RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO ENTERTAINS AT HOMECOMING

Concluding the 1967 Homecoming activities was a concert by the famous Ramsey Lewis Trio. More than 1300 students, faculty and staff filled the Edwardsville Senior High School Gymnasium. The trio presented special arrangements of the songs which made them famous. In addition, each member of the trio was given the spotlight for individual performances. Cleveland Eaton, bass violist and cellist, was featured in a blues solo, percussionist Maurice White played a rocking drum solo, and pianist Ramsey Lewis presented a medley of popular songs. The trio returned for an encore after a standing ovation given them by the demanding audience.



Cellist Cleveland Eaton takes the spotlight for a number during the evening.



Ramsey Lewis plays a medley of popular songs.



Ramsey Lewis, Cleveland Eaton, and Maurice White play an encore for the enthusiastic audience.

MODERN WITCHES IN “BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE”



Nicky and his aunt stand amazed as one of his tricks works.

“Bell, Book and Candle,” written by John Van Druten, provided hilarious entertainment for its audiences. The romantic situation comedy concerned the improbability of witchcraft in modern New York City. The sophisticated young witch, Gillian Holroyd, was played by Janice Pivoda. While casting romantic spell, she found herself in love with a mortal, Shepherd Henderson, played by Stephen Archer. To add to the comic situation were an eccentric aunt, played by Carol Thompson, an impish brother, portrayed by Michael Sgroi, and a drunken author, played by Charles Garlich.



Gillian and Nicky disagree whether he should help Redlitch write a book on witchcraft.

Sidney Redlitch explains witches to the Holroyd's.



"SKIN OF OUR TEETH" SATIRIZES HUMANITY

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth" took advantage of the unique characteristics of the Communications Building main stage to establish a high degree of empathy between the actors and the audience. The five lead roles were held by students making their first appearance in a University Theater production. Dale Swann played George Antrobus, a sort of Everyman; Karen Knoll played his wife Maggie; Jim Vavak and Adella Dooley played Henry and Gladys, the Antrobus' children; and Debbie Faktor portrayed Sabina, an eternal camp follower. The rest of the cast consisted of students portraying everything from the philosopher Homer to a mammoth and a dinosaur.



Mrs. Antrobus listens to her children while Judy Votrian, the family pet dinosaur, looks on.



George Antrobus presents his newest invention—the wheel.

Disgusted with the world, George Antrobus gives up while his children urge him to go on.



"SEA GULL" ILLUSTRATES RUSSIAN LIFE



Masha, played by Cheryl Dycus, comforts the frustrated Constantine.

Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," a story of Russian life, was presented by an all-student cast. The drama dealt with the problems of a family and its friends who experience difficulty establishing and maintaining satisfying relations with each other and the world. Irina, a middle-aged actress trying to cope with fading beauty and fame, was portrayed by Debbie Decker. Irina's lover, Trigorin, an author fearing failure, was played by Dale Swann. Michael Sgroi portrayed the actress's muddled, melancholy son Constantine, who is in love with a wealthy landowner's daughter, Nina, played by Linda Wylder.



Boris compliments Nina on her acting in Constantine's play.

Madame Trepleff, Illya, and Peter Sorin listen intently as Dr. Dorn explains a medical problem.





Sandy Calvetti works on constructing a curtain for a set from "Sea Gull."



Karen Knoll applies a base coat as she determines the correct stage makeup for Jim Vavak for "Sea Gull."

STUDENTS WORK, LEARN IN UNIVERSITY THEATER

Gayle Fak and Pat Santagato work with the sound equipment while William Vilhauer, of the Speech and Theater faculty, checks out his lighting plans with Viv Myatt.



FIRST ANNUAL FINE ARTS FESTIVAL HELD

SIU's first annual Fine Arts Festival, which began April 16 and ran through June 3, climaxed a year-long dedication of the new Edwardsville Campus. W. McNeil Lowry, vice-president for policy and planning of the Ford Foundation, was the principal speaker at the keynote ceremony. A Contemporary American Art show of selected sculpture, paintings, and prints done within the past 10 years by America's most noted living artists, and a performance of medieval and renaissance music by the New York Pro Musica ensemble opened the festival. A three-part program on "The Film as Art Media" examined early experiments in film making, avant garde experimental films of the 20's, and film-making in Russia. The Brecht Plays Company presented two of Bertolt Brecht's short plays.



Guest speaker W. McNeil Lowry formally inaugurates the first annual Fine Arts Festival.



Works in the Contemporary American Art Show provoke discussions among visitors.



Vocalists and instrumentalists combine to form the New York Pro Musica.



Director John White conducts the Pro Musica company in concert on opening night of the Fine Arts Festival.



French flutist Michael Debost presented a solo concert in the newly dedicated communications building theater.



John Kendall, Joseph Pival, Kent Perry, and William Magers combine to form the SIU, Edwardsville, String Quartet.

Michel DeBost, celebrated French flutist and artist-in-residence during the spring quarter, presented a lecture-recital and performed in concert with the SIU, Edwardsville, String Quartet, which is made up of SIU faculty members. William Magers, concert artist and teacher of viola at SIU, presented a recital of works by Brahms and Overton. The lecture-clinic-concert series included a talk by American composer Daniel Pinkham, a clinic on contemporary choral music, and a concert of choral music of the last 100 years by the SIU Concert Chorale, directed by Leonard Van Camp. The Yakim Pantomime Troupe of New York presented "The Emperor's Nightingale" and "The Silent Stage." A program including works by Copland and Prokofieff was given by the SIU Symphonic Band under the direction of C. Dale Fjerstad of the Fine Arts Division.

Performing renaissance and contemporary madrigals are the SIU Madrigal Singers.





Performing in concert was Ruth Slenczynska, internationally-acclaimed pianist, professor, and artist-in-residence at SIU, Edwardsville.

A collection of 30 collages by Richard Moses of the University of Illinois faculty was exhibited. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, in residence for five days in May, conducted open rehearsals, a symposium, and a concert. Leonard Van Camp directed the SIU Madrigal Singers in a program of renaissance and contemporary madrigals and the Community Choral Society in two performances of Brahms' Requiem. Also presented was the Tenth Annual Art Fair, an outdoor exhibition of works of art accomplished during the year by students in art and design. Bringing to a close the festival was a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" directed by Stephen Archer of the Fine Arts Division speech and theater faculty.

Presenting a concert entitled "Choral Music: 1867-1967" is the SIU Concert Chorale directed by Leonard Van Camp.



Eugene Haynes, well-known St. Louis pianist and artist-in-residence at Lincoln University, presented a concert at the Fine Arts Festival.





Muriel's parents discuss the passionate notes sent to their daughter by Richard.



Nat Miller talks about his son's actions with a friend.

"AH! WILDERNESS" CLIMAXES FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Concluding the seven-week Fine Arts Festival was the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." The play, directed by Stephen Archer, depicted the life of an American family living in the "more innocent" days of the early twentieth century. Jack Murdock of St. Louis played the leading role of Nat Miller. His wife, Essie, was portrayed by Frances Wentz of Edwardsville. Both are known for their work in the St. Louis Gateway Theater. Other members of the cast included Lynn Kluth, associate professor of speech at SIU, as David McComber; Birdine Groshong of East Alton, as Lilly Miller; B. Thomas Samples of Wood River, as Sid Davis; and Michael Sgroi, St. Louis, as Mint. All other parts were played by SIU students.



Both families get together for a hopefully uneventful dinner.



Nat and Essie Miller spend a quiet evening at home.



Snow decorates shrubs and trees as students make their way to early morning classes.

WINTER BRINGS UNEXPECTED SNOWFALL

Jo Ann Sibthorp smiles at the strange snowman erected on campus.



Sparkling lights on trees around the hairpin and mall gave the campus its traditional Christmas look. The three evergreen trees in the center of the hairpin were covered with colored lights and over them was suspended a bright star. The University Center put on its holiday decor with the help of many students at the annual Christmas decorating party. During the season, the film "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" was shown. The first snowfall of the year greeted students a few weeks after the beginning of winter quarter. Many took advantage of the conditions to have snowball fights, build snowmen and sleigh ride. However, students grew weary of snow when an unexpected snow fall added to the hectic atmosphere of final week.

Pictured through an iron railing, snowflakes cover students as well as the campus.





Dennis Scarborough winces as he prepares himself for Diane Postlewait's snowball.



Well-bundled up, two girls brave the wind and snow for an early class.

Students get together to shovel out a fellow student's car in a surprise March snowstorm.



WINTERFEST FEATURES GERMAN FOOD, MUSIC



Alan Nicol and his date relax in the informal atmosphere of Winterfest.

Special passports admitted guests to the informal Bavarian atmosphere of the first annual Winter Fest. The Piasa Dining Room of the University Center was transformed into a Bavarian village complete with the Brau House where souvenir mugs were sold. The romantic atmosphere of the village was conveyed through the music of the George Hudson Orchestra. Guests seeking the gaiety of a Bavarian holiday enjoyed the sing-along and polkas of the Otto Schultz German Band. To add to the informality, girls brought pillows for themselves and their partners to sit on. Food offered throughout the evening included different kinds of sausages, cheeses, and Bavarian pastries.



Mary Ann Kucinick and Walter Parrill bring their pillows as they prepare for an enjoyable evening.

Students dance to the romantic music of the George Hudson Orchestra.





Students gaze at the lavish banquet table of German food.



Jo Ann Sibthorp and Dale Rezabek sample popcorn provided continuously throughout the evening at Winterfest.

Reading words projected on the wall, students sing along with the Otto Schultz Band.







SPORTS





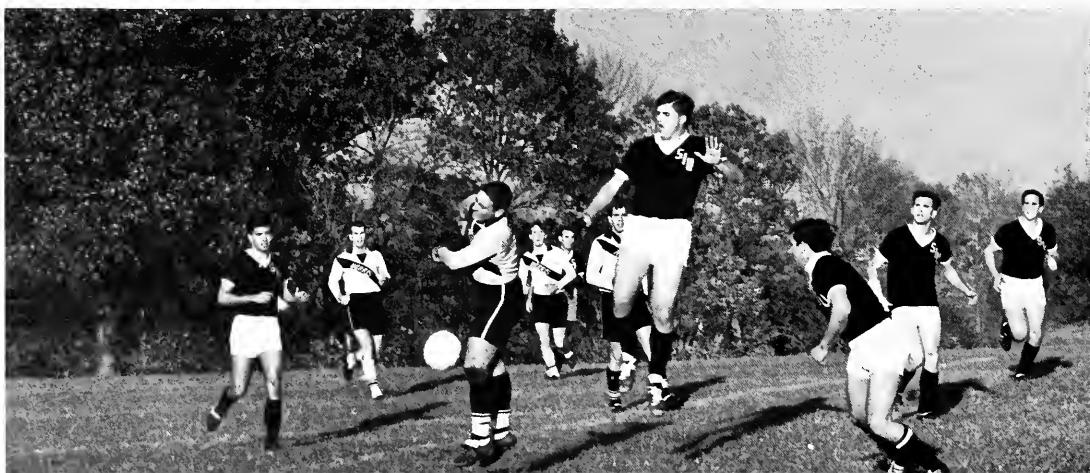
Back-to-back these two players vie for the ball as a Cougar player comes in for support.

SOCER BECOMES FIRST



Showing the net result of aggressive play, this SIU player uses his head to control the ball.

Dennis Zoromski makes a mid-air kick which redirects the ball in the Cougars' favor.



In October soccer became the first varsity sport on the Edwardsville campus. This was the second year the Cougars had competed in intercollegiate activities; however, they were formerly organized as a club. An outstanding record of 3-3 was posted for the season against a number of fine area teams. Blackburn College represented the first challenge of the year to the Cougars and was handed a 4-1 loss. Other victories included a 6-3 win over Westminster and a 6-0 shutout over Missouri University of St. Louis. Teamwork was the major factor in the total record for the season and individual records included 10 points for Pete Zakrewski and 40 blocked goals by Ralph Signaigo, the team's goalie.



Carl Concellor moves in too late to stop a head shot as Harris pushes its way toward the goal.

VARSITY COUGAR SPORT

| Cougars | Opponents |
|---------|----------------------|
| 4 | Blackburn |
| 0 | Harris Teachers |
| 2 | Greenville |
| 6 | Westminister |
| 6 | Missouri (St. Louis) |
| 1 | Greenville |



Carl Concellor, Jim Calvert, and Bill Richter prepare to defend the ball against an onrushing attack.

Momentarily stunned,
Dennis Zorumski catches his breath
before renewing his defense.





Goalie for Harris Teachers College defends the net from a try by the Cougars.



Heading the ball is one method of advancing it toward the goal used by this member of the Cougar soccer team.

COUGARS END SEASON WITH 3-3 MARK

SOCER—Front Row: Bill McNeil, Ken Walker, Lou Guillo, Mike McNamee, Ralph Signaigo, Carl Concroller, Jim Calvert, Bill Tighe, Ernest Stephens, Jim Walsh. Second Row: Bob

Guelker, Frank Semith, Dennis Zoromski, Richard Lozicki, Richard VanDillen, William Richter, Paul Gismegian, Dick Norton, Horst Driesner, Pete Zakrewski, George Bullock, Larry Leverenz.





Lou Guillo makes a quick turn as an opposing team member prepares to kick the ball.

COUGARS COMPETE AS VARSITY TEAM

Competition for the Cougars was much improved over last year as the basketball squad got into full swing in season play. This is the first year the Cougars have competed as a varsity team; previously they had competed intercollegiately but were organized only as a club. Under the direction of coach Harry Gallatin the Cougars showed great improvement throughout the season and ended the year with an even record of 5-5. Victories this season included three wins over Sanford Brown of St. Louis. In the first contest between these two teams the Cougars blasted Sanford 111-83, in the second game it was 95-82, and the final contest between these teams ended 99-74. The other two victories came against Parks Air College.

| Cougars | Opponents | |
|---------|----------------------------------|-----|
| 48 | University of Missouri St. Louis | 109 |
| 68 | Northeast Missouri State | 118 |
| 69 | Central Methodist | 85 |
| 95 | Sanford-Brown | 82 |
| 74 | Eureka College | 77 |
| 111 | Sanford-Brown | 83 |
| 108 | Parks Air College | 51 |
| 91 | Parks Air College | 71 |
| 99 | Sanford-Brown | 74 |
| 69 | Northeast Missouri State | 79 |



Danny Mosley prepares to pass the ball to Dusty Gregory as the visitors try to block his attempt.



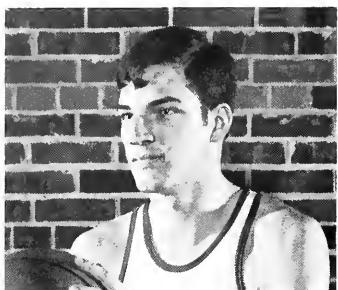
The opposition successfully blocks an attempt by Gary Collins.

Dennis Noble, Coach Harry Gallatin, and Tom Dahnke proudly display the trophy won by the Cougars in the McKendree College Tournament.





Dusty Gregory carries the ball in a leap up to the bucket for two more points for the Cougars.



Jack McDole



Coach Harry Gallatin

COUGARS
OFFICIALLY



Dusty Gregory



Danny Mosley

Harold Kapler





Dennis Noble



Gary Collins

BASKETBALL
INTERCOLLEGIATE



Tom Dahneke



Mike Moore



Nino Fennoy



Joe Huff steps into the pitch in a practice session for the newly named Cougars.

BASEBALL AT SIU GOES INTERCOLLEGIATE

Edwardsville organized its first intercollegiate baseball team last March under the direction of Robert Handy. The team was organized as a club and competed in ten contests. The Cougars first played Harris Teacher's College and ended the game with a 5-3 loss. In its next four contests the squad was not successful at nailing down its first victory and lost in a close contest to Florissant Junior College 4-3, to Meremac Junior College 6-3 and twice to McKendree College with scores of 2-1 and 5-2. When the Cougars met Harris for the second time they succeeded in capturing their first intercollegiate victory with a score of 7-0. Other victories included a 17-5 win over Florissant, a 6-1 win over McKendree and a 4-2 win over Meremac. Coach Roy Lee joined SIU in September, 1967, as an instructor in the Education Division. A former player with the New York Giants' baseball team, Lee was head baseball coach at St. Louis University from 1961 to 1967, winning an unprecedented four Missouri Valley titles in a row.



Roy Lee, Cougar baseball coach, came to SIU this year from the coaching staff of St. Louis University.

BASEBALL—Front Row: Larry Overath, Ron Esary, Pat Fufaro, Jim Russell, Ken Walker, Jim Calvert, Roger Rehg.

Second Row: Bob Handy, Arvil Taylor, James Shortal, Bruce Thompson, Larry Bellm, Jerry Rider, Joe Huff, Bruce Ulrich.





Practicing for the games ahead, Maurice Sanderson winds up and begins to deliver a pitch.



Prior to a practice game with his teammates, Mike Scroggins swings his bat to warm up.

BASEBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR COMPETITIVE SEASON

Coach Roy Lee demonstrates while discussing pitching techniques with some members of the team.





Sitting outside the University Center, the Cougars wait for the bus that will take them to a contest at Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

| Cougars | Opponents |
|---------|------------|
| 3 | Harris |
| 3 | Florissant |
| 3 | Meremac |
| 1 | McKendree |
| 2 | McKendree |
| 7 | Harris |
| 17 | Florissant |
| 6 | McKendree |
| 3 | McKendree |
| 4 | Meremac |

| 3 | Harris | 5 |
| 3 | Florissant | 4 |
| 3 | Meremac | 6 |
| 1 | McKendree | 2 |
| 2 | McKendree | 5 |
| 7 | Harris | 0 |
| 17 | Florissant | 5 |
| 6 | McKendree | 1 |
| 3 | McKendree | 9 |
| 4 | Meremac | 2 |

Dan Weber stands ready and waiting for his turn as the Cougars prepare for the season.



Maurice Sanderson learns some of the finer points for developing his pitching style from Coach Lee.



FIRST GOLF TEAM AT SIU ENDS WITH 2-1 MARK



Coach William Brick assists Richard Gerber with the proper grip for better control of the ball.

For the first time on the Edwardsville campus, a golf team was formed. The team was under the direction of coach Bill Brick and consisted of four fine sports competitors, Larry Beasley, Dick Gerber, Tony Kulp, and Lonnie Scheibal. The Cougars competed against Washington University and McKendree College. Because this was the first year for golf, only three contests could be arranged. In the two contests with McKendree the Cougars were able to defeat their opponents. The first match ended $3\frac{1}{2}$ – $\frac{1}{2}$ with Gerber shooting an 18-hole 78 total. Kulp and Scheibal both hit scores of 76 to defeat McKendree in the second contest. The final record of two wins and one loss to Washington University, St. Louis, gave bright hopes for next season's play.



Larry Beasley takes a short practice swing to warm up before stepping up to the ball.

GOLF—Front Row: Richard Gerber, Lon Scheibal. Second Row: Thomas Kulp, Larry Beasley, William Brick, coach.





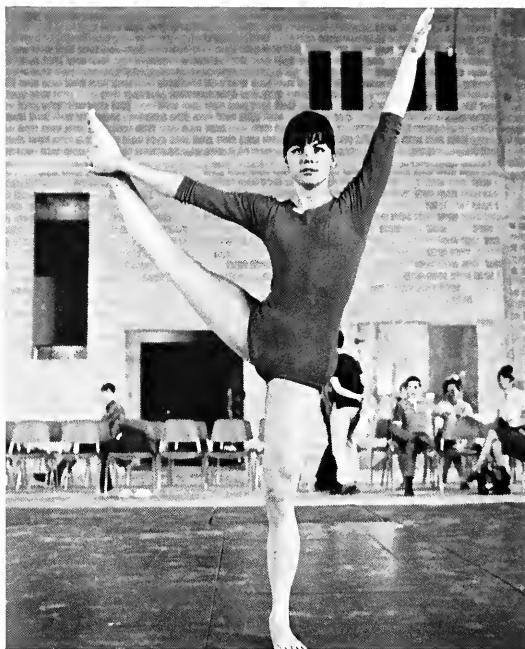
Trying to attain good form and still get off a good shot, Lonnie Scheibel tees off.

Upon finding his ball so close to the water, Richard Gerber pauses to figure out his next shot.



GYMNASTICS TEAM PERFORMS IN EXHIBITIONS

Gymnastics, organized under coach George Luedke, is a relatively new sport for the Cougars. Although formed just last year, the team has performed for many area schools. Starting in March of last year the squad traveled to St. Elmo's School to give a demonstration. The squad has also performed at Roxana Junior High School, at Lewis and Clark Elementary School in Wood River and Central Junior High School in O'Fallon. In May there was a performance on campus to introduce the team to the students, and as an added attraction to Parent's Day they performed. In the first intercollegiate competition at Illinois State University, Sharon Gorshage placed first in floor exercises while Karen Kemp and Melissa Weyhaup placed fourth in uneven parallel bar competition.



Gwen England practices a balance move, a floor scale, in her free exercise routine.

GYMNASTICS—Front Row: Sharon Gorsage, JoAnne Bachelor, Chris Schrumm, Karan Kemp, Clabbie Ingram, Charlene Graham. Second Row: Gary Ellis, Jim Moran, Gene Kunz, Rick Bragga,

Bohdan Dziadyk, Bruce Thompson. Third Row: George Luedke, coach, Jim Musselman, Melissa Weyhaupt, Pat Todaro, Kathy Baldwin, Dave Stimeling.



Bohdan Dziadyk executes a straddle vault on the side horse while warming up for an exhibition.

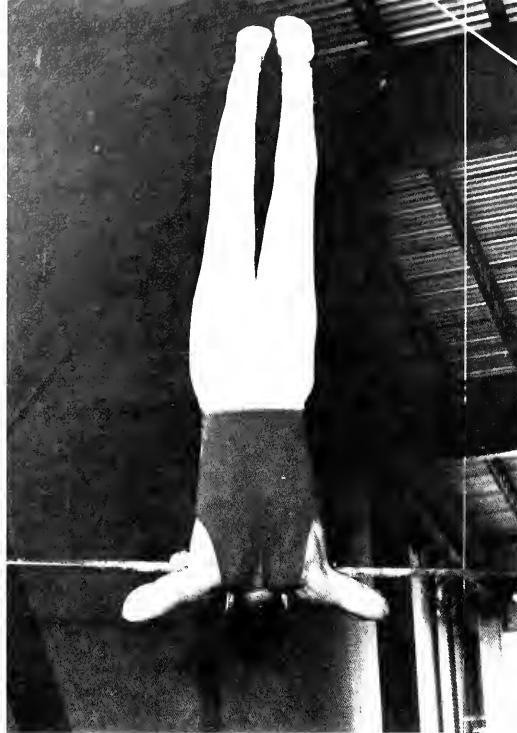


Holding the "L," a strength move, on the still rings is Gene Kunz.



Captain Gary Ellis shows internal concentration while performing on his specialty, the side horse.





Dave Zerwas practices the kip movement on the horizontal bar.



Gary Ellis, captain of the Gymnastics Club, demonstrates proper form in executing a side vault.

STRENGTH, AGILITY DEVELOPED IN GYMNASTICS

Bruce Thompson demonstrates excellent height at the gymnastics exhibition on campus.



Charlene Graham shows grace and proper form as she performs on the balance beam.





Wayne Ruppert exhibits a hand spring vault on the side horse.



Bohdan Dziadyk lowers himself to a back lever on the still rings.



Terri Kelly does a phlange as a part of a free-exercise routine.



Gwen England does a V-seat balance on the uneven parallel bars.

Karan Kemp, performing on the uneven parallel bars, makes a transitional move from the high to the low bar.



Bruce Thompson, with Wayne Ruppert spotting, attempts a difficult maneuver on the high bar.



FIRST COUGAR CHEERLEADERS PROMOTE CAMPUS SPIRIT



Christine DeAntoni



Joanne Bachelor

This year, cheerleaders were elected to represent the new Cougar teams. Selected on the basis of ability, they tried out before a panel of ten coaches, students, and faculty. The cheerleaders' duties are to represent the student body as official cheerleaders, to establish school spirit, and to promote good conduct at games. Making their debut, they cheered at the St. Louis Cardinal-Green Bay Packer football game at Busch Memorial Stadium. During the year they were at the Cougar soccer games as well as all school basketball games. Pep rallies were held for the first and last basketball games. The group plans to attend a summer cheerleading clinic, to have regular summer practices, to have new spring tryouts, and to work out new routines this summer. Bonnie Yanchor is the cheerleaders' adviser.

Carol Guilander



Mary Ellen Moehle



Cheerleader Chris Schrumm reacts joyfully as the Cougars make another basket.





Richard Stephenson



Chris Schrumm



Donna Wyatt



Stephanie Zerwas

Deana Corsa



Richard Bragga

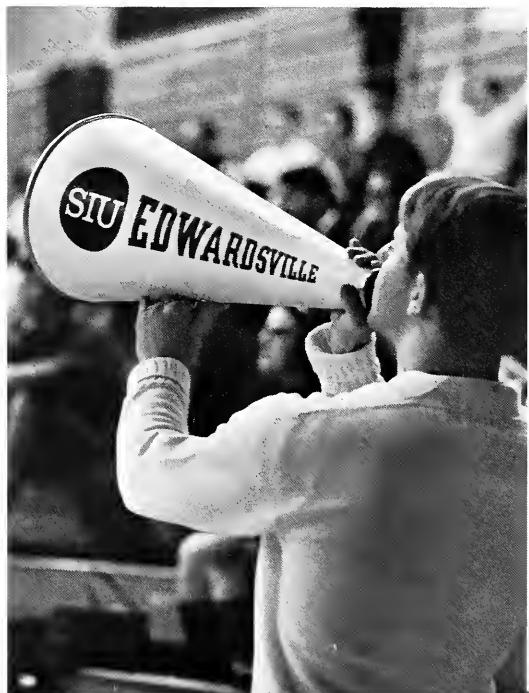


Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a yell to encourage the Cougars.

CHEERLEADERS YELL FOR COUGARS, CARDINALS

Rick Stephenson, SIU cheerleader, urges the Cougars on to victory.

Smiles from the cheerleaders greet the cougar as she makes her debut at a basketball game.





Cougar cheerleaders were selected to cheer at the St. Louis Cardinal-Green Bay Packer football game at Busch Stadium.

GALLATIN DIRECTS INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS



I think we'd better call a time-out
and have a talk.

Harry Gallatin joined the faculty at SIU, Edwardsville, in April, 1967, as assistant dean of students, instructor in the Education Division, and director of all intercollegiate sports. He also became the Cougar basketball team's first coach. As a student at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College Mr. Gallatin led the basketball team to third place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, and he made the all-tourney team in 1948. He was recognized as the outstanding scholar-athlete of 1948. After receiving his bachelor's degree that year, Mr. Gallatin played basketball for the New York Knickerbockers for ten years. During that time he was on the National Basketball Association's all-star squad seven times and played in 741 consecutive games. He received his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1954. Mr. Gallatin coached at the Carbondale campus of SIU from 1958 to 1962, and then entered the pro-coaching ranks. He was with the St. Louis Hawks from 1962 to 1965, and was named NBA Coach of the Year for 1962-63. Mr. Gallatin later coached his old team, the New York Knicks.



Get over there and guard him like
you're supposed to!



Can't you see what they're doing right
before your eyes?

Sit down and rest, you earned it.



GUELKER COACHES SOCCER, HEADS INTRAMURALS

Robert Guelker came to the Edwardsville campus to work on his master's degree because he saw its potential, liked the challenge and wanted to contribute to its growth. He is the coach for the Cougar soccer team. Guelker is currently president for the U.S. Soccer-football Association, which is the governing body of soccer in this country. Receiving his bachelor's degree from St. Louis University, Mr. Guelker served as St. Louis U. soccer coach for eight years before coming to SIU. During that time, the team won the NCAA tournament title five times. Guelker produced 17 All-American selections and had an overall record of 95 wins, 10 losses and 6 ties. He was also coach of the U.S. National Junior Soccer Team, which competed against eight other countries at the tournament in Guatemala.



Great play! Now get some more points like that.

Maybe I should send in a replacement for him.



With timings like that the team should do well in the meet.

That's the way to call it ref!



INTRAMURAL TEAMS PLAY FLAG FOOTBALL



As he gets ready for a fast move the offensive end checks the center's signals.

Because of the number of participating teams, this year three leagues had to be formed in intramural football. In the Wednesday night league there were six teams, with the final standing record showing Alpha Delta Chi as the winner. Their record was nine wins without any losses. Alpha Phi Omega placed second in this league with final results showing 5-3-1. In Thursday league results five teams were represented. Six wins and one loss gave Flyers the top spot. Vanzo's came in second with a record of 4-2-1. B & W won in the Friday league with a 8-1 record. The Kingsmen ran a close second showing a 7-2 result. To determine a triple champion, Alpha Delta Chi played the Flyers and lost 6-0. B & W then played the winners of that contest and won the championship 35-0.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

| Place | Team | Record |
|-------|-----------------|--------|
| 1 | Alpha Delta Chi | 9-0-0 |
| 2 | Alpha Phi Omega | 5-3-1 |
| 3 | Mooneers | 5-2-0 |
| 4 | Zephers | 4-5-1 |
| 5 | Student Tutors | 1-6-0 |
| 6 | Phi Beta Lambda | 0-8-0 |

An onrushing opponent makes a grab for the quarterback's flag as the ball is released.

THURSDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

| Place | Team | Record |
|-------|----------|--------|
| 1 | Flyers | 6-1-0 |
| 2 | Vanzo's | 4-2-1 |
| 3 | Taylor's | 3-2-1 |
| 4 | Vikings | 1-4-0 |
| 5 | Zips | 1-6-0 |



Getting an extra push from a lineman, the quarterback turns to avoid the onrushing defensive team.



FRIDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

| Place | Team | Record |
|-------|-----------------|--------|
| 1 | B & W | 8-1-0 |
| 2 | Kingsmen | 7-2-0 |
| 3 | Marketing Club | 3-4-0 |
| 4 | Delta Kappa Tau | 2-3-1 |
| 5 | Moor's | 1-4-1 |
| 6 | Beavers | 0-6-0 |

In a rough flag football play a linebacker jumps to intercept a pass.

PLAYOFF

SEMI-FINAL

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Flyers | 6 |
| Alpha Delta Chi | 0 |

FINAL

| | |
|--------|----|
| B & W | 35 |
| Flyers | 0 |



ORGANIZATIONS FORM INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAMS



Good blocking effectively frees the ball carrier on an end sweep.



Larry Belm runs along the side lines while trying to avoid a tackle.

An alert quarterback gets rid of the ball just in time to avoid being stopped behind the line.



Unleashing the long bomb in the face of pressing defense helps keep a team from losing yards.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IS POPULAR PASTIME

Four leagues were formed in basketball, with games played Tuesday through Friday. On Tuesdays the games were played in the Alton gym and results showed the Studs winners with a 7-0 record. A record of 6-1 gave the Redbirds second place. Glen Carbon gym hosted the Wednesday league. The Elephant Club came in first with an 8-0 record while the Spuds closed second with 7-1 results. B & W's 8-0 record put them in the top spot in Thursday's league at Alton. Second place went to the Left-Overs, ending 6-2. Playing at East St. Louis on Friday, the Super Stars placed first with 8-0, while the Celtics took second, showing 5-3 results. The Studs took the championship after defeating B & W. The Elephant Club lost to B & W in the semifinals; the Studs downed the Super Stars in the same round.



Muscles tense and arms outstretched as the game begins with a tip off.



Player struggle for possession of a loose ball.



Bodies tangle and the action gets rough in a battle under the boards.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FORMS FOUR LEAGUES



Opposing players scramble for a loose ball at an intramural basketball game.



Players reach for a rebound during a faculty-student game.

TUESDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

| Place | Team | Record |
|-------|-----------------|--------|
| 1 | Studs | 7-0 |
| 2 | Redbirds | 6-1 |
| 3 | Hawks | 4-3 |
| 3 | Lobos | 4-3 |
| 5 | Xi Sigma Phi | 3-4 |
| 6 | Cavaliers | 2-5 |
| 6 | Flower Children | 2-5 |
| 8 | Greenland Ice | 0-7 |



Team member gets a shot away above the hands of an opponent.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

| Place | Team | Record |
|-------|-----------------|--------|
| 1 | Elephant Club | 8-0 |
| 2 | Spuds | 7-1 |
| 3 | Flyers | 5-3 |
| 3 | Chicago Outlaws | 5-3 |
| 5 | Budweiser Boys | 3-5 |
| 5 | Maroons | 3-5 |
| 5 | Bullets | 3-5 |
| 8 | Warriors | 0-8 |

THURSDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

| Place | Team | Record |
|-------|-----------------------|--------|
| 1 | B & W | 8-0 |
| 2 | Left-Overs | 6-2 |
| 3 | Marvelous Mo Fo's | 5-3 |
| 3 | Little Giants | 5-3 |
| 5 | Bouncers | 4-4 |
| 6 | Collinsville's Finest | 3-5 |
| 7 | Alpha Phi Omega | 2-6 |
| 8 | Trojans | 1-7 |
| 8 | Beavers | 1-7 |



Jumping with his opponent, an SIU player goes up to block the shot.

Playing at the East St. Louis center, a visitor takes the rebound although surrounded by the home team.



FRIDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

| Place | Team | Record |
|-------|-------------|--------|
| 1 | Super Stars | 8-0 |
| 2 | Celtics | 5-3 |
| 3 | EHE's | 3-5 |
| 4 | Underdogs | 0-8 |

BOWLING POPULAR RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY

Three divisions, A-B-C, were formed in the intramural bowling competition according to the averages of those participating. Winners were determined by the highest three-game score in each division. James Clark ended first in division A with a three-game score of 547. Robert Christiansen was second with 532, Randy Choat was third with 531, and Jimmie Heizer was fourth with 525. In division B, Gary Gielig took first with a 574, while Kevin Lillis was second with 545. Richard Wollenberg was third with 544 and David Weiss was fourth with 535. Robert Hedger was first in division C with 525, Ken Williams was second with 474, George Hith was third with 463, and Byron Sutton fourth with 462.



This left-handed bowler rolls a curve ball toward the 1-2 pocket for a strike.



Convenient University Center bowling lanes allow this student to practice his game at any time.



This girl works on improving her form as she enjoys a relaxing game of bowling.

25 AREA COLLEGES IN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Concentrating intensely is this tournament player as he prepares to deliver a backhand shot.

Double elimination tournaments were set up for table tennis competition. In this type of tournament a participant must lose two sets before he is eliminated. Each set consists of the best two out of three games which were played to 21. Six men competed in the first division, with 10 men in the second division. Results of the first division showed Martinez the winner with the defeat of Jim Dammrich in the division finals. Jim Calvert captured first place in the second division after defeating Dick Chadwick in their final playoff. The championship final was the best of three games. Calvert captured the championship by defeating Martinez 2-0. In the third place playoff Dammrich downed Chadwick by a score of 2-1.



Making a long reach enables this table tennis player to keep his opponent from scoring.

Participating in the Associated College Unions-International table tennis tournament is a student (right) from Purdue University.



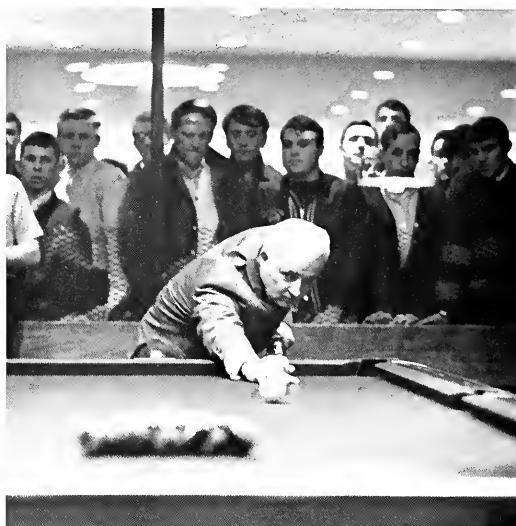
DOUBLE-ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT HELD

Under the direction of Robert Guelker, a pocket billiards tournament was held. The game, straight pool, the victor was the first to sink 30 balls in double-elimination fashion. Two divisions of contestants were organized. In the green division Joe Martinez won after defeating Roger Horvath in the final and semi-final play. Rick Jurich won in the red division after downing Pete Zakrzewski and Bob Ahrens. Championship playoffs were as follows: Jurich, winner of the red, played Horvath, runner-up of the green. Martinez, winner of the green, played Zakrzewski, runner-up in red. With a 30-28 victory Horvath moved to finals with Martinez who had won 30-25. Martinez defeated Horvath 30-7.



Playing billiards occupies some of this student's free time.

Ron Davis prepares to execute a difficult shot.



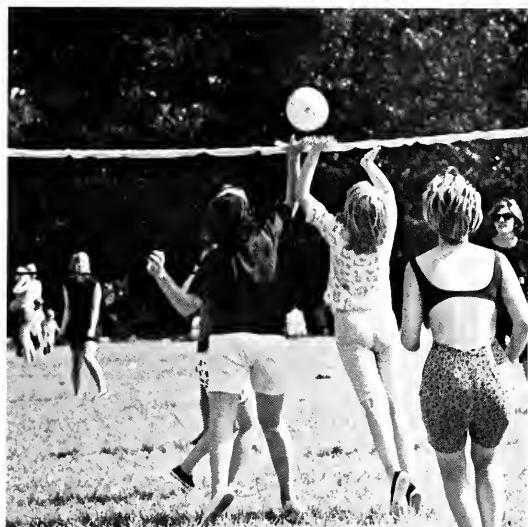
Pro Willie Mosconi gives an exhibition of billiards at the opening of the University Center.

Concentration is the keynote as Chuck Garlick lines up a shot.



ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPANTS ENJOY VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball was played with both men and women during Spring Festival this year. These teams were formed by different clubs and organizations on campus. Volleyball tournaments were arranged intramurally for women in the Alton gymnasium on Wednesday nights. Four teams participated in the tournaments. All games were played until one team gained 21 points. Results showed that the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Club women ended in first place with a record of five wins and no losses. In second place were the Petunias who sported a record of 2-3. Miller's High Life ended the season tied with the No-Nuthins. Miller's had a record of 1-4 while the No-Nuthins closed with 1-2.



Two coeds try to hit the ball at the same time as they become enthusiastically involved in the game.



Alpha Phi Omega pauses to take a break and to plot strategy against its opponents.

An attempted block of this spike results in a foul as one of the team members hits the net instead of the ball.



ORIENTAL STYLE DEFENSE ORGANIZED AT SIU

Judo, which is accurately called jujitsu, is the Japanese art of self-defense. It involves the two delicate qualities of leverage and balance pitted against the rougher qualities of strength and force. The sport came to the Edwardsville campus this year and received a great deal of response. Practices were held three nights a week on campus where fundamentals were taught. More advanced participants were able to practice advanced holds and engage in wrestling matches. The principle of jujitsu is that the weak can overcome the strong through the scientific use of levers. Leverage is applied to the assailant's limbs, which can be broken with less than average strength.

Grasping an opponent's clothing, a fundamental enabling a wrestler to throw his opponent off balance, is practiced by these students.



Using the feet as weapons is demonstrated by the judo instructor.

Judo instructor gives an aggressive yell as he tosses a grimacing student over his shoulder.





In a practice session, one member of the Fencing Club barely misses his opponent in a forward thrust.

FENCING ESTABLISHED AS NEW CAMPUS SPORT

Fencing was established as a new sport on campus this year. Because it is so new, the "club" is mainly concerned with fencing instruction for its members. Myrna Martin of the women's physical education faculty trained the future fencers. She was assisted by SIU student Paul Goldman. Interested students met approximately two hours a week for lessons, using the new equipment purchased for them by the University. In addition to learning from SIU's capable instructors, students heard Stanley Pellicer, fencing instructor and sponsor of the fencing club at St. Louis University, who lectured and demonstrated fencing skills, both modern and medieval.



Fencing student uses a quick parry against her opponent during a warm-up period.

Making a successful thrust a coed enjoys studying the age old art of fencing.





Showing the form that won him first place in the men's division of the hole-in-one tourney is Richard Gerber.

FIRST HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOURNEY ORGANIZED

Tom Kulp finds that the practice sessions show up as lower scores in his games.



Lining up for a putt, Larry Gilbert helps Ed Kraft make an accurate shot.

Three sections, one each for men students, women students, and faculty and staff, were organized in the hole-in-one golf tourney. A flag was placed 80 yards from the tee and one shot was taken. There were two circles placed around the flag; the first was three feet from the flag and the second ten feet. In the men students' competition Richard Gerber placed first with a distance of 4'11" from the flag. Chuck Trent placed second with 6' 4", while John Kolesa was third with 9'5". Women's results showed Carol Brooks first at 11'9", Lillian Kania second at 26'6" and Carol Rezabek third at 30'. The best shot was made by Bill Brick with a distance of 1'7". This shot was inside the small circle and termed a hole-in-one. For faculty and staff Harry Gallatin made 7'4".



INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET ON NEW COURSE

An intramural cross-country meet was arranged to begin cross-country competition on the Edwardsville campus. A two mile course was layed out in the wooded area of the campus. No conditioning was organized for the competition in this run but even without formal practice sessions, the times shown by those in the run were extremely good. Gus Schalleham placed first with a time of 11 minutes 7 seconds. Jerry Kaufman was second in 11:30.2 minutes and Jerry Hull was third, in 11:36.6. In fourth and fifth places were Kurt Welser and Ernest Stephens, respectively. Their times were 11:45.2 for Welser and 12:06 for Stephens. These results gave hope for a varsity cross-country team.



Coaches huddle to compare timings and discuss results of an individual's practice cross-country run.



Running is the best exercise members of the cross-country team use to keep in shape.

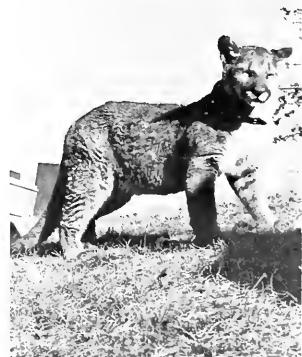
Reactions of team members differ as the gun goes off at the starting line.







ADMINISTRATION





Ivan Elliott, Jr.
Member
Carmi



Kenneth Davis
Chairman
Harrisburg

Attending his first meeting on June 29, 1967, Ivan Elliott, Jr., succeeded Arnold Maremont on the SIU Board of Trustees. Mr. Maremont's term expired, and Mr. Elliott, a lawyer with a degree from the University of Illinois, was appointed to the position. The board serves both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses. This year members discussed and approved the Cougar as official mascot for the Edwardsville campus, the naming of Tower Lake, adjusting tuition fees for part-time students, contracts for the extension of University Drive and Circle Drive, developing an intercollegiate athletics program, and construction of a physical education building and dormitories for married and graduate students on the Edwardsville campus.

NEW MEMBER APPOINTED, BOARD APPROVES COUGAR



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Mattoon



Lindell Sturgis
Vice-chairman
Metropolis



Harold Fischer
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Granite City

FOUNDATION ESTABLISHES ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Representing the Edwardsville campus, Charles Schweizer is the assistant director of the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

Charles Schweizer is the assistant director of the Southern Illinois University Foundation, a non-profit organization authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the benefit of SIU in the advancement of literary, scientific and educational programs. Established this year was the Student Advisory Committee to advise the Foundation of student ideas and to tell students about the Foundation. The Faculty Advisory Committee, with one member from each division, was also established this year. Exchanging ideas and making improvements in over-all programs was the purpose of the first annual meeting of foundations of the state universities of Illinois sponsored this year by the SIU Foundation. SIU Foundation Recognition Day was held for the first time this year, providing an opportunity for donors and recipients of gifts to meet each other. Unusual gifts presented to the university included the world's most complete iris collection and 100 pine trees. This year marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Front Row: Dale Rezabek, Carrie Fortner, Joan Englemann, Larry

Sumner. **Second Row:** Charles Schweizer, John Goodwin, Richard Stephenson, Ed Daniel.



Delyte Wesley Morris has served as president of Southern Illinois University since 1948. Under his guidance the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses have continued to grow both academically and physically. Upon his return this year from a three-month world tour, President Morris said SIU efforts in South Vietnam, Nepal and Afghanistan are helping produce badly-needed elementary school teachers and technicians. In Vietnam, particularly, he said, the University has a solidly established image as a result of its contract work for the Agency of International Development. He also said that we had become a word in their language: they pronounce it "Syoo." President Morris is convinced that the University's educational training missions in Asia are appreciated and beginning to pay dividends.



Cutting the building-shaped cake, President and Mrs. Morris participate in ceremonies marking the opening of the University Center on March 1, 1967.

DELYTE WESLEY MORRIS HEADS TWO SIU CAMPUSES



President Delyte W. Morris enters a Vietnamese "long house" to visit SIU advisory teams while on a worldwide tour of SIU educational missions abroad.



Executive aide to the President, Charles Butler's duties include planning meetings and special affairs.



President Morris places a copy of the Muse in a time-capsule buried in the campus mall.

Charles Butler, executive aide, arranges all of the President's activities on the Edwardsville campus. He also arranges the dinners and receptions held for the President's guests. Mr. Butler also plans meetings for Vice-president Charles Tenney. In addition to these duties he schedules the Faculty Council, University Council, and the Board of Education meetings. Mr. Butler works in conjunction with Paul Morrill, assistant to the President at Carbondale. He is a graduate of SIU.



Getting acquainted with President Morris at a basketball game is the new Edwardsville cougar mascot.

MACVICAR CHIEF OFFICER OF ACADEMIC MATTERS



Vice-president Robert MacVicar heads academic affairs at both Edwardsville and Carbondale.

Robert MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs, is the chief officer of academic matters on both campuses of the University. At Edwardsville his staff is composed of James Brown, James Comer, and Bruce Thomas. All instructional, research, and publications programs at both of the campuses are coordinated by this group, with the help of the academic deans who provide support and leadership in their respective divisions. Before coming to SIU, Mr. MacVicar served on the staff of Oklahoma State University for 21 years. He also worked for the U.S. Office of Education, National Science Foundation, and served as adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission. Vice-President MacVicar, with President Morris, the other vice-presidents, and selected faculty members, served on the University Council. During the three months President Morris was on a world tour, Mr. MacVicar served as acting president of the University.



Visiting lecturer Celedonio Ancheta presents two Philippine art work plaques to Mr. MacVicar on behalf of the university as Robert Erickson of the history faculty looks on.

President Morris and Mr. MacVicar continue their discussion during a break in a meeting at Edwardsville.



Mary Whitworth, the 27,000th student to enroll for fall quarter classes at SIU, poses with Robert Bruker, Edwardsville registrar, President Delyte Morris, and vice-presidents Robert MacVicar and Ralph Ruffner.



Robert Bruker became the new registrar at Edwardsville this year. He replaced John Schnabel who returned to teaching. After the student is admitted and registered, the library becomes an important part of his university life. Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Library contains more than 325,000 volumes, with an addition rate of roughly 50,000 volumes a year. It also has 8,000 recordings, 40,000 maps and 100,000 government documents. John Abbott is director of the Edwardsville library where book acquisition this year from people behind the Iron Curtain gave rise to prospects for a more liberal exchange of cultural information between America and the Slavic nations. Irish poet Thomas Kinsella spoke in March when SIU Friends of the Library held their annual Edwardsville campus public dinner-lecture.

Because of heavy damage this display was set up in Lovejoy Library to remind students to use their library wisely.



APPROVES NEW REGISTRAR

Lovejoy Library technical services catalogue and mark new books to be placed in the stacks.

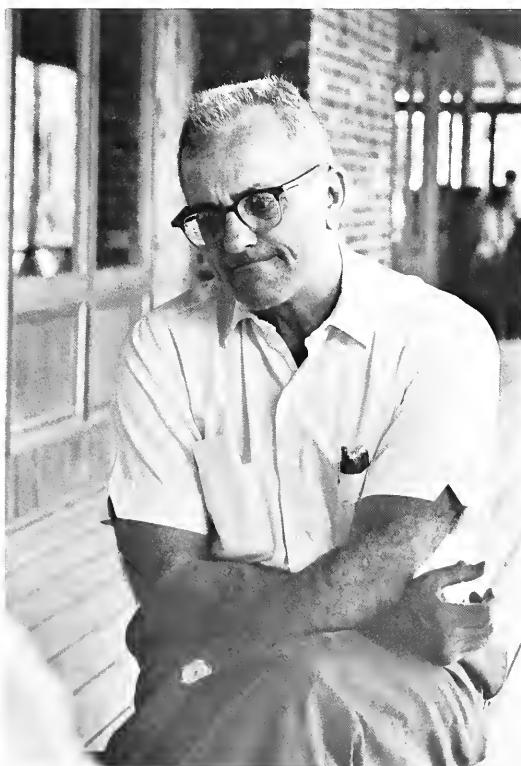


Children learn about musical instruments from their teacher at the Technical and Adult Education child care center.



MACVICAR OVER ACADEMICS

Howard Davis of the Education Division listens to students' opinions at orientation leaders' training camp.



Presenting student and faculty directed plays, the Fine Arts Division also held music recitals and art displays, as well as regular concerts. Harriet Reeves came to SIU as the new dean of the Nursing Division. Acting dean for the Education Division was Dale Wantling. The General Studies Division began a group advisement program for new freshmen. Humanities Division faculty members published studies on several literary personalities. Laurence McAneny was named new dean of the Science and Technology Division. Technical and Adult Education began a two-year child care service program. Connected to a Pillsbury Call-A-Computer was a time-sharing terminal installed by the Business Division for a program to prepare for the year 2000.



Philosophy faculty chairman Charles Corr lectures a class on the principles of logical reasoning.



Reviewing reports on university facilities is one of Mr. Rendleman's duties.

RENDLEMAN PLANS GROWTH, HEADS BUSINESS AFFAIRS

John S. Rendleman, vice-president for business affairs, is responsible for providing space and facilities for the ever increasing student body and faculty and maintaining present facilities for the constantly expanding research and education programs of the university. As programs were oriented toward upper division of undergraduate and graduate work, a need to sophisticate the university facilities became necessary. Completion of plans for future student housing was a major project this year. C. E. Peebles is University director of the fiscal division for the SIU campuses. Paul Isbell is director of the service division. Bursar Kenyon Hacker supervises organization of funds at Edwardsville.

John Rendleman takes time to have his shoes shined by members of Kappa Alpha Mu service sorority.



Vice-president Rendleman attends graduation ceremonies at the Edwardsville campus.





Serving as the students' home away from home is the new University Center.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Among the many assistants who work with Mr. Rendleman is John Randall, associate university architect. He is responsible for coordinating the plans and designs for the physical environment of the Edwardsville campus. Mr. Randall said that plans for the immediate future include a physical education building, a general classroom building, a parking structure, and a family housing project, as well as student dormitories. R. Gene Cobbel, director of the physical plant at Edwardsville, oversees the care and maintenance of all university structures, both old and new. Robert Handy, director of the University Center, is responsible for forming the rules and regulations concerning its use.



Construction of the general offices building, which will house offices presently occupying classroom and library space, began in the fall.

Approved by the University is this design for the future physical education building.





University Center director Robert Handy tries his skill on the Center's bowling lanes.



World Series fans spent their free time watching the games in the University Center.

For the estimated 220,000 square feet of space in the building, the total cost exceeded \$7 million. Facilities in the University Center include a large cafeteria, browsing lounge, private dining rooms and meeting rooms, bowling lanes, and a university store. The Meridian Hall, a multi-purpose ballroom, and the second floor of the building will be completed this year. The center fulfills the purpose for which it was designed—that of a unifying force in the life of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Construction and operating costs are totally financed by student fees and operating incomes from revenue producing areas within the building. William Crabb is administrator of its food services.



Art shows and artists drew the attention of students around the Goshen Lounge.



Traffic at the campus entrance is directed by a member of the security police.

James Metcalf serves as director of business affairs at Edwardsville. His duties include the distribution of office space, issuance of parking permits, and working with the University police. Supervising police protection for the safety and security of university students, employees and property is security officer Carl Foster. He also directs the Civil Defense and Defense Control Office. The Security Office is responsible for maintaining security at all centers, investigation of crimes, automobile registration, issuance of parking stickers and traffic control. George Evanoff, director of personnel at Edwardsville, supervises the employment, testing and classification of all non-academic, full-time university employees from civil service.

RENDLEMAN OVERSEES SECURITY, MAINTENANCE

George Evanoff, director of personnel, smiles broadly after being honored at a birthday party.



Physical plant workers clear snow from the walkways between the buildings.



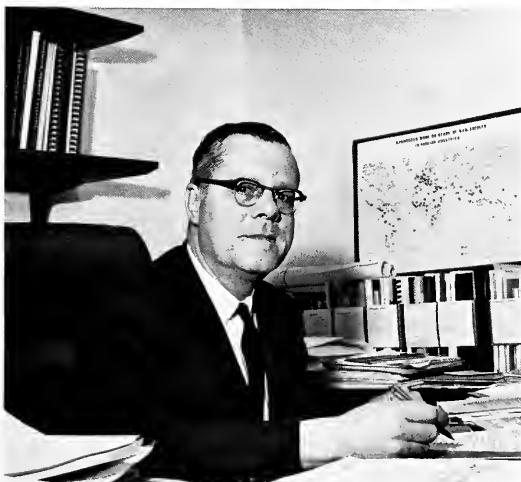
RUFFNER HEADS STUDENT AND AREA SERVICES



Vice-president Ruffner waits for graduation ceremonies to commence.

Vice-president of the University's Student and Area Services, Ralph W. Ruffner received his doctorate from George Washington University where he became a full professor in 1952 and assistant dean of education in 1954. Two years later he accepted the first of a series of overseas appointments which took him to India as chief educational officer for the U.S. foreign aid program. By 1959 he was directing the world-wide education program of the International Cooperation Administration. When the ICA was replaced by the Agency for International Development Mr. Ruffner stepped in to direct the staff unit concerned with AID's entire technical assistance program, which ranged from community development projects to providing farmers with tractors and plows in 49 developing countries. The Vice-president has four special assistants, Arthur Grist, Cameron Meredith and William Tudor at Edwardsville and I. Clark Davis at Carbondale. Dean of students Thomas Hansmeier provides an important liaison between the Vice-president and the Edwardsville students. Thomas Romanin is student activities director at Edwardsville.

Coordinating matters pertaining to students and for area services is one of Mr. Ruffner's responsibilities.



Ralph W. Ruffner joins the team for a game of soccer.





Warren Brown talks with dean of students, Thomas Hansmeier, at the Orientation leaders' camp at Godfrey.



Warren Stookey, assistant alumni director, is adviser to Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, which brought a live mascot to our campus—the cougar.

ORGANIZATIONS, NEWS MEDIA UNDER RUFFNER

Warren Stookey, assistant alumni director, is the coordinator for the alumni events at the Edwardsville campus. There are approximately 40,000 alumni of the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses combined. Mr. Stookey and his staff coordinate Homecoming, the Senior-Alumni Banquet, and New Student Orientation with student committees. The Religious Council is working for the representation of all faiths on campus. Faiths participating in the council are: Roman Catholic, Southern Baptist, American Baptist Convention, Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran, and United Christian Foundation. A. R. Howard, assistant director for University News

Masses were held on holy days by members of the Newman Community sponsored by Father Shortal of the Religious Council in the University Center.





Rarely seen on campus without a camera, Charles Cox provides photographs for news releases and the *MUSE*.



Replacing Ed Hasse, A. R. Howard is assistant director for University News Services at Edwardsville.

Services, is responsible for providing press releases for area news media concerning SIU.

Charles Cox of Photographic Services provides photographs for news releases, the *MUSE*, and identification photographs for students and faculty. The International Services Division is directed by Dale Wantling. Specific functions include helping students who come from other countries, organizing study programs abroad, entertaining foreign visitors, promoting special relationships with foreign universities, administering any group contracts that the University negotiates abroad and acting as adviser for the Fulbright and Peace Corps programs.



Teresa Wille and Steve Robertson combine part-time student work at Photo Service and a full-time academic load.



Director of Counseling and Testing, Richard Walsh advises students on educational, personal and vocational problems.

Philip Eckert is the assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Mr. Eckert attempts to place capable, needy students in either on- or off-campus jobs. Richard Walsh, director of Counseling and Testing on the Edwardsville Campus, is in charge of providing educational, personal, and vocational counseling for the students on campus. Conducting the Miller Analogies Test, American College Testing Program, and Sensitivity Training Laboratories is the job of Ruth Murray, Leon Clodfelder, and B. J. Hartman. Health Service is headed by Dr. Richard Lee; Margaret Parks is assistant to Dr. Lee. Free flu shots were offered to the students of SIU this year by Health Service, temporarily located in the Lovejoy Memorial Library.

EDWARDSVILLE STUDENT

Lacking on-campus housing, many students live in University-approved off-campus houses near SIU.



William Burky, director of housing, is responsible for helping students and faculty find a place to live that meets the standards established by the Housing Administration. He is assisted by Ruth Jones and Richard Antis. Cameron Meredith is acting director of Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs. David Van Horn, assistant director, and Max Hansel, consultant, head the University Placement Service at Edwardsville. They provide help for students and graduates who want employment. On October 18, 1967, Placement Service sponsored its first Career Conference to give students a chance to talk personally with representatives of companies seeking employees.



Margaret Parks is assistant to the director of Health Service, which offered free flu shots to students this winter.

SERVICES UNDER RUFFNER

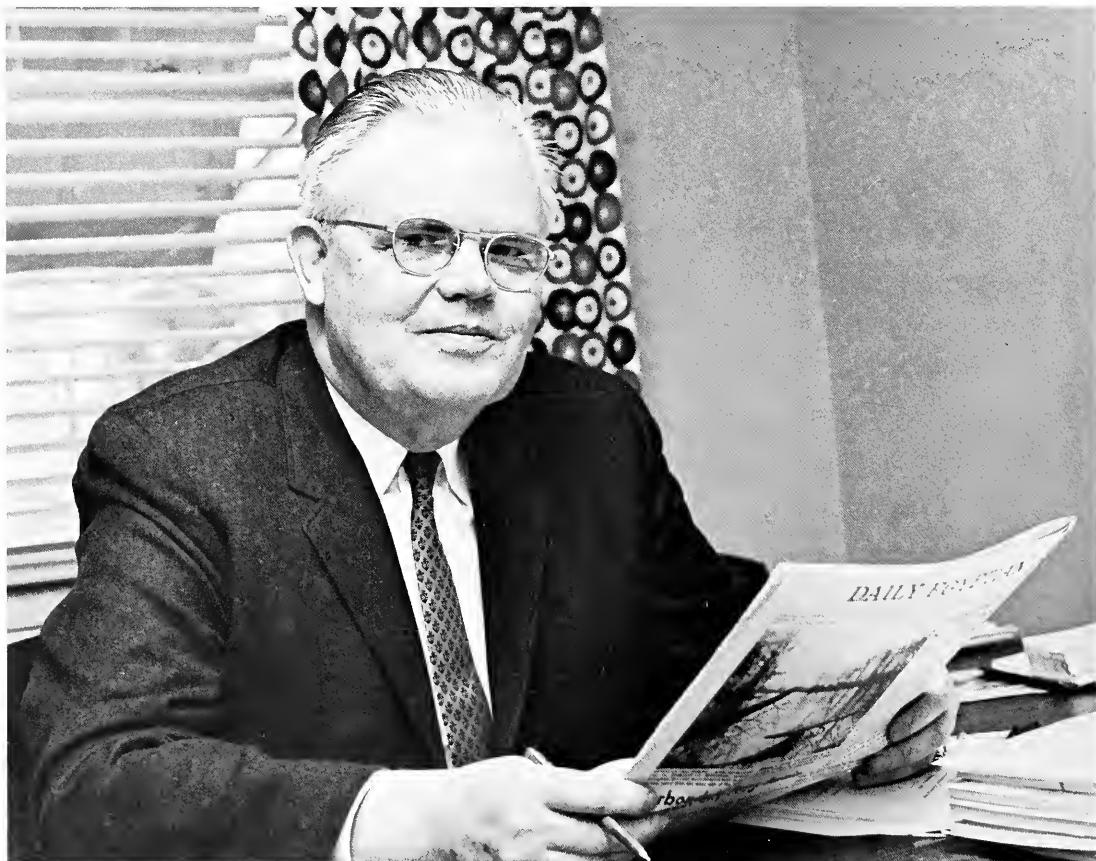
In October Placement Service sponsored its first Career Conference where students could talk to future employers.



TENNEY COORDINATES ACADEMIC EXPANSION

Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for planning and review, has been serving Southern Illinois University since 1931. At that time he was an assistant professor of English. He organized a department of philosophy in 1936 and served as its acting chairman until 1955. In 1945 he became an administrative assistant to the President, and in 1952 was appointed vice-president of instruction. In 1964 that job was eliminated in the University's administrative realignment, and Mr. Tenney was named to his present post. As vice-president for planning and review, Charles D. Tenney is responsible for studying program expansion in relation to SIU's operating budget and capital improvement plan, which must be reconciled with the objectives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. In addition to coordinating the expansion of SIU's academic program, this year Mr. Tenney was appointed general chairman of the University's programs for the centennial period, 1969 to 1974. Aiding Mr. Tenney in his many duties is Jane Crichton.

Vice-president Charles D. Tenney coordinates the expansion of SIU's academic program in relation to past commitments and future long-range plans of the University.





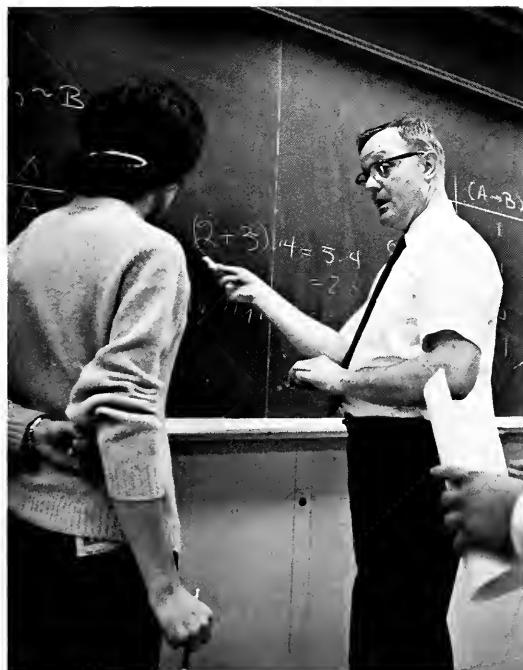
Before being seated at a committee meeting, Vice-president Tenney pauses for thought in the Charter Room of the University Center.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE—Front Row: David Bear, Norman Johnsen, Jane Crichton, Charles D. Tenney. Second Row:

Lynn Kluth, Leo Cohen, Harry Gallatin, John G. Gallaher, Kermit Ratzlaff, Bob Koepke, Bob Handy, Charles Corr.







ACADEMICS



BUSINESS DIVISION PLANS FOR FUTURE

Designing an educational program which looks to the future, the Business Division installed a General Electric time-sharing terminal connected to the Pillsbury Call-A-Computer on a trial basis to encourage use of both computer capability and techniques of quantitative analysis. A series of summer seminars devoted to quantitative methods and management operating systems prepared for launching the new undergraduate curriculum with its increased emphasis upon the new developments in corporate management. The Business Students' Representative Committee, which offers advice and counsel regarding students' needs, aspirations, and attitudes, was organized in the fall.



Kenneth Myers, dean of the Business Division, manages the business programs.

Counseling business students is a function of the Business Students' Representative Committee.





Students learn to operate one of many business machines.



Connected to a computer, this time-sharing terminal is fed questions by business students.

EDUCATION DIVISION OPENS INSTRUCTION LAB

Named acting dean this year, Dale Wantling provided leadership in the Education Division's new program development. The division established an instructional materials laboratory to facilitate instruction of teachers in the preparation of instructional aids. In the spring, the use of closed circuit television in the development of teaching competency by student teachers and methods classes was initiated. A program of special education and rehabilitation for handicapped students at the Alton Center was also instituted this year. Some of the divisional research focused on student ratings of college instructors and defining the role of the elementary school counselor.

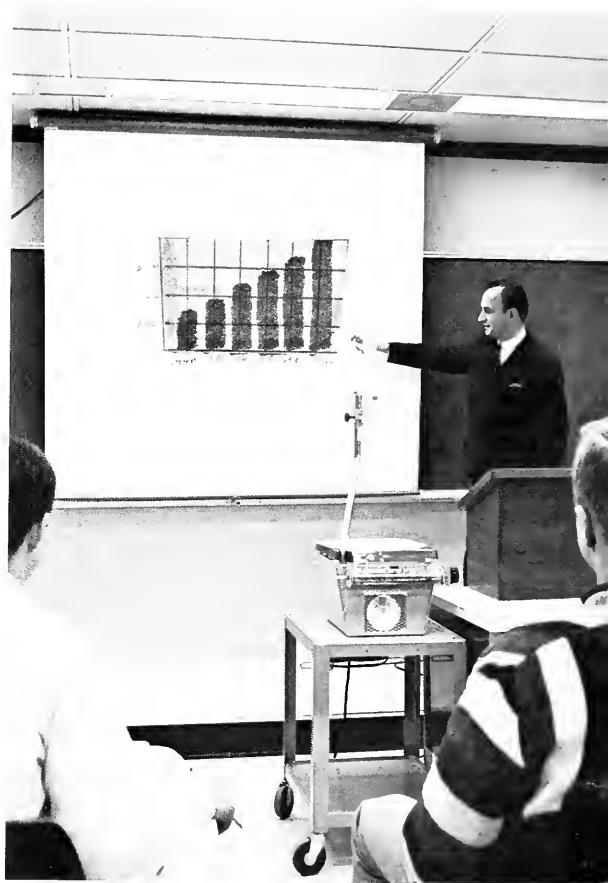
Dale Wantling was acting dean of the Education Division.

Olin Hileman talks with a student interested in elementary education.





Studying areas of psychology is an important phase of the education program.



Tennis is one of the many sports offered in physical education.



Audio-visual materials are increasingly important aids in education.

FINE ARTS DIVISION HOSTS GUEST ARTISTS



Andrew Kochman serves as dean of the Fine Arts Division.

Attempting to improve communications between students and faculty and administration, the Fine Arts Division Student Advisory Committee to the Dean was organized in the fall. The Guest Artist Series included concerts by the Gregg Smith Singers, German duopianists Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, classical guitarist Oscar Ghiglia, and the Lenox Quartet, a string ensemble. In October, a high school choral clinic was sponsored by the division. For the first time, vocational courses in painting and ceramics were offered for those interested in but not wishing to major in art. Adlai Stevenson, III, Illinois State Treasurer, was featured in the Fine Arts Lecture Series in January.



Albert Sullivan and Andrew White, student workers in the University Theater, check set designs with technical director William Vilhauer of the theater faculty.



Concentration is reflected in the face of this artist as she works on an assignment.



Communicative reading students, directed by Jerome Birdman, presented Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*.



In a speech pathology class, Ann Carey lectures on the vocal organs.

GENERAL STUDIES DIVISION REDUCES REQUIREMENTS

To help acquaint new freshmen with the General Studies undergraduate requirements for a bachelor's degree, the division initiated a group advisement program this year. Changes in the program included a reduction from 96 to 84 required quarter hours. Given during the summer and winter quarters was a special noncredit course initiated to offer advice which included how to take helpful notes and prepare for exams. Courses are offered in five areas of study: physical sciences, social sciences, the humanities and the arts, organization and communication of ideas, and health and physical development. They are taught by members of the appropriate faculties within the divisions.



Quarter schedules are carefully studied prior to General Studies advisement.

Richard Braga is advised by Mrs. Karen Brown, an experienced member of the division staff.



Supervising the General Studies Division is Dean S. D. Lovell.





George Horvat introduces new freshmen to university procedures at a group advisement session.



Russell Keeling instructs students in a General Studies speech class.



Dean Gerald Runkle
heads the Humanities Division.

HUMANITIES DIVISION CONDUCTS RESEARCH

Studies offered in the fields of philosophical concepts, English language and literature, and foreign languages and literature in the Humanities Division help students develop intellectual abilities and sensibilities, as well as understand and communicate ideas. "An Audacious Agenda for America" was the topic of a lecture by Arthur Larson, former director of the U.S. Information Agency. Eoin O'Mahony, Irish barrister and genealogist, spoke on Irish literary personalities. British journalist Sir Linton Andrews gave an informal lecture on current journalistic practices. Faculty research included published studies on Browning, Dickens, Shakespeare, Kant, Hemingway, and Milton.

Professor Paul Gunther
lectures an attentive German class.





John Ades (right), chairman of the English faculty, advises two Humanities students.

Assisting Garry Murphy (left) in securing a patent for his grading folder is Charles Schweizer of the SIU Foundation.



Instructor James Callanan tapes exercises for the foreign language laboratory.



NURSING DIVISION OFFERS COMPLETE EDUCATION



Harriet Reeves serves as
dean of the Nursing Division.

Harriet Reeves became dean of the Nursing Division in December. Enrollment in the department has tripled since moving to the East St. Louis Center from Carbondale in 1964. Nursing students receive a complete education in a variety of arts and sciences courses. Students develop proficiency in giving expert nursing care to individuals and families in various settings. They learn beginning leadership skills and how to work with the health team. Judith Martin represented the Edwardsville campus in the district Nurse of the Year Contest. Students from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Alton participated in a cooperative program with Southern Illinois University.

Judy Janak spends her free time studying class notes on nursing.





Marty Buck helps an elderly patient take his medication.

Preparing syringes is one of the duties of a student nurse.



Jillaine Christopher writes patient progress reports to aid the physicians.





Dean Laurence McAneny oversees the Science and Technology Division.

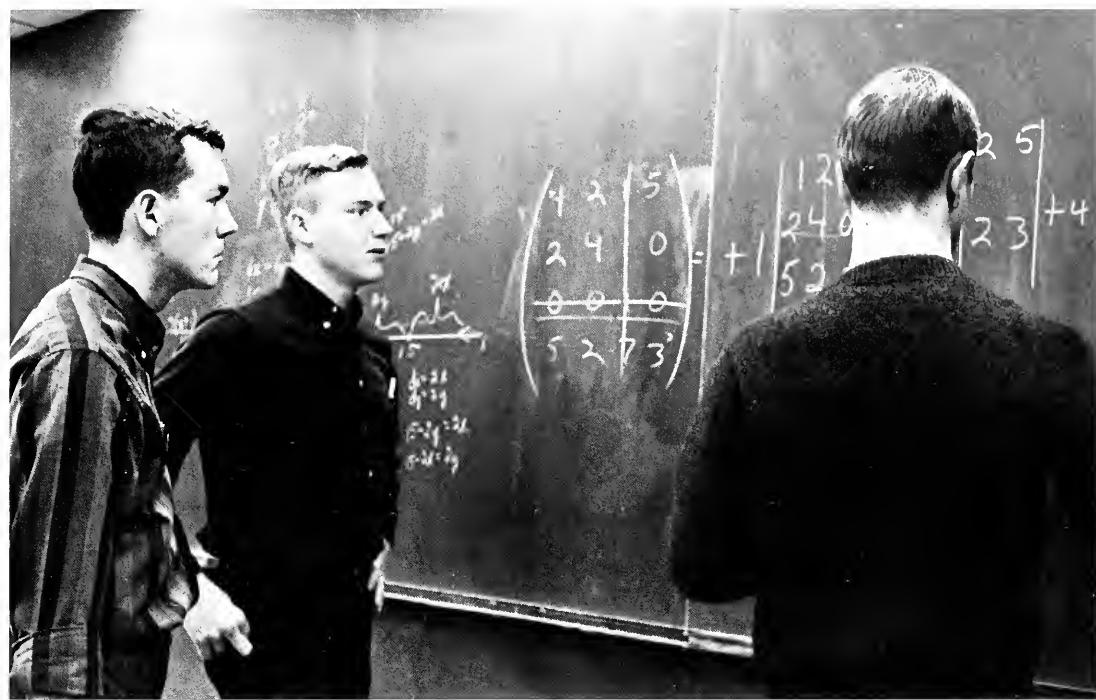
In July, Laurence McAneny was named dean of the Science and Technology Division, which offers basic courses in mathematics, natural sciences, and applied science and pre-engineering. "Early Evolution of Land Vertebrates" was the topic of guest speaker Alfred Romer, professor emeritus of zoology at Harvard. In cooperation with the National Science Foundation, the University sponsored a mathematics conference in the spring which dealt with "New Directions in Orthogonal Expansions and their Continuous Analogues." Division research included "Experimental Study of Oscillations in Glow Discharge Plasma." High school science days acquainted prospective students with the division.



Lab assistant Sam Major prepares chemicals for a chemistry experiment.

Students run tests and record results during physics laboratory sessions.





Mathematics students learn by solving problems in class.

Anthropology students examine differences in skull structures of primitive man.



SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION ADDS MASTERS PROGRAMS

Last fall Earl Beard, new dean of the Social Sciences Division, announced approval of master degree programs in historical studies and behavioral sciences. Jean Gottman, visiting professor from the University of Paris, lectured on "Concentration and Dispersal of the Urban Habitat" and "Paris Metropolitan Planning." The division sponsored a "Lecture Series in Sociean Science" in cooperation with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In addition to their regular teaching assignments, many faculty members of the division were engaged in scholarly and professional activities as well as in projects associated with community service.



Earl Beard serves as dean of the Social Sciences Division.

James Haas, assistant professor of history, confers with student Janet Gropel about European history.





Students in an earth science laboratory study samples of rocks found in southern Illinois.

Melvin Kazeek, chairman of the earth science faculty, prepares a lecture on Koppen classifications for his climatology class.



TECH, ADULT DIVISION STARTS CHILD CARE CENTER

Inaugurated to develop industrial management, the Technical and Adult Education Division is a specialized program offering 17 courses to improve supervisory skills. The training leads to a certificate in industrial management. In February, staff members joined with the Business Division faculty in sponsoring the Executive Development Program. Continually expanding its variety of programs, the division began a two-year program in child care service at the East St. Louis Center in January. More than 80 men were enrolled this year in a police training program designed primarily for recruits employed by municipalities and county law enforcement agencies in the state of Illinois.

Children listen attentively as their teacher explains a project.



Emery Casstevens is assistant dean of the Technical and Adult Education Division.

Painting is serious work for this boy in the child care center.





"Holdup men" make their departure after staging a robbery in the police training program.

APPROVES POLICE TRAINING PROGRAM

Policemen Dan Tully and Leroy Titus "attack" the building where "fugitives" are hiding.



Officers Dwight Farwell, Tom Brown, and John Narczeweski use photography and fingerprinting techniques to record "evidence."



GRAD STUDIES, RESEARCH DIVISION EXPANDS

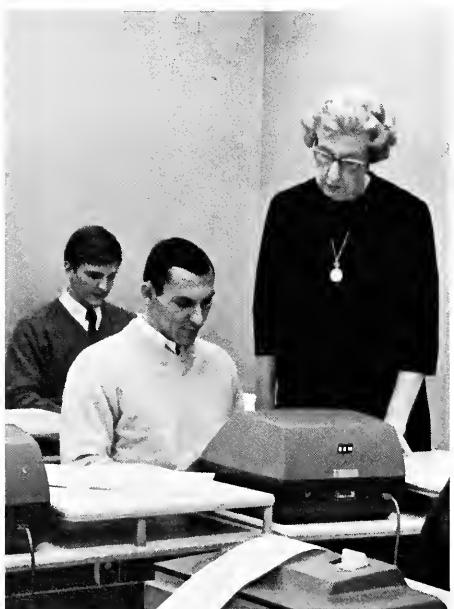


John Gallaher oversees the coordination of research and projects.

Making available advanced courses of study in the fields of history, behavioral science, and psychology, the Graduate School continued to expand its program under the direction of Dean William Simeone. Donal Myer, assistant dean of the Graduate School, served as an academic intern at Florida State University during 1967-68. The graduate programs allow students to combine course work, seminars, and independent research and investigation. Nearly 200 faculty members worked on research projects supported by funds from the Office of Research and Projects, the federal government, and other outside agencies. Two and a half million dollars in grants and contracts were made for faculty cooperative, sponsored, and personal research projects.



David Rands served this year as acting assistant dean of the Graduate School.



Margaret Brady collects data for preliminary procedures on "Automated Data Processing."



David Huntley discusses "The Use of New Materials in Art" with his class of art students.

Stephen Archer of the Fine Arts Division gathers research for a biography of Constant Coquelin.



Richard Parker collects information on "Description of Seasonal Gonadal Cycles of the Lizard."



AFROTC SPONSORS USAF ART EXHIBIT



Major Joseph Horvath (seated), assisted by Major Murray Hancock, Jr., directs the Air Force ROTC program.

Emphasizing the national space effort and tracing major accomplishments in space from its beginning to plans for the future, the AFROTC sponsored "The U.S. Space Program" in the fall. Also arranged by the AFROTC was an art exhibit of paintings from the USAF Art Collection. Field trips taken by the cadets included the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, and the Cape Kennedy Missile Center, Florida. History of the Air Force, communications, and management principles are among the subjects studied by the cadets during the two-year program. Completion of a baccalaureate degree qualifies a student for a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

AFROTC—Front Row: Michael Menietti, William Clover, James Bowles, Frederick May, Jr., Edward Lambert. Second Row: Major Murray Hancock, Jr., Thomas Boschert, James

Lingo, William McClain, Richard Skiff, Charles Masloski, Major Joseph Horvath. **Third Row:** William Lierman, III, David Huck, Jerry Gillian, Gerald Ash, Wayne Campbell, L. Dale Armstrong.





Outstanding cadets Thomas Boschert, William Clover, and William Lierman, III, were honored by the AFROTC.

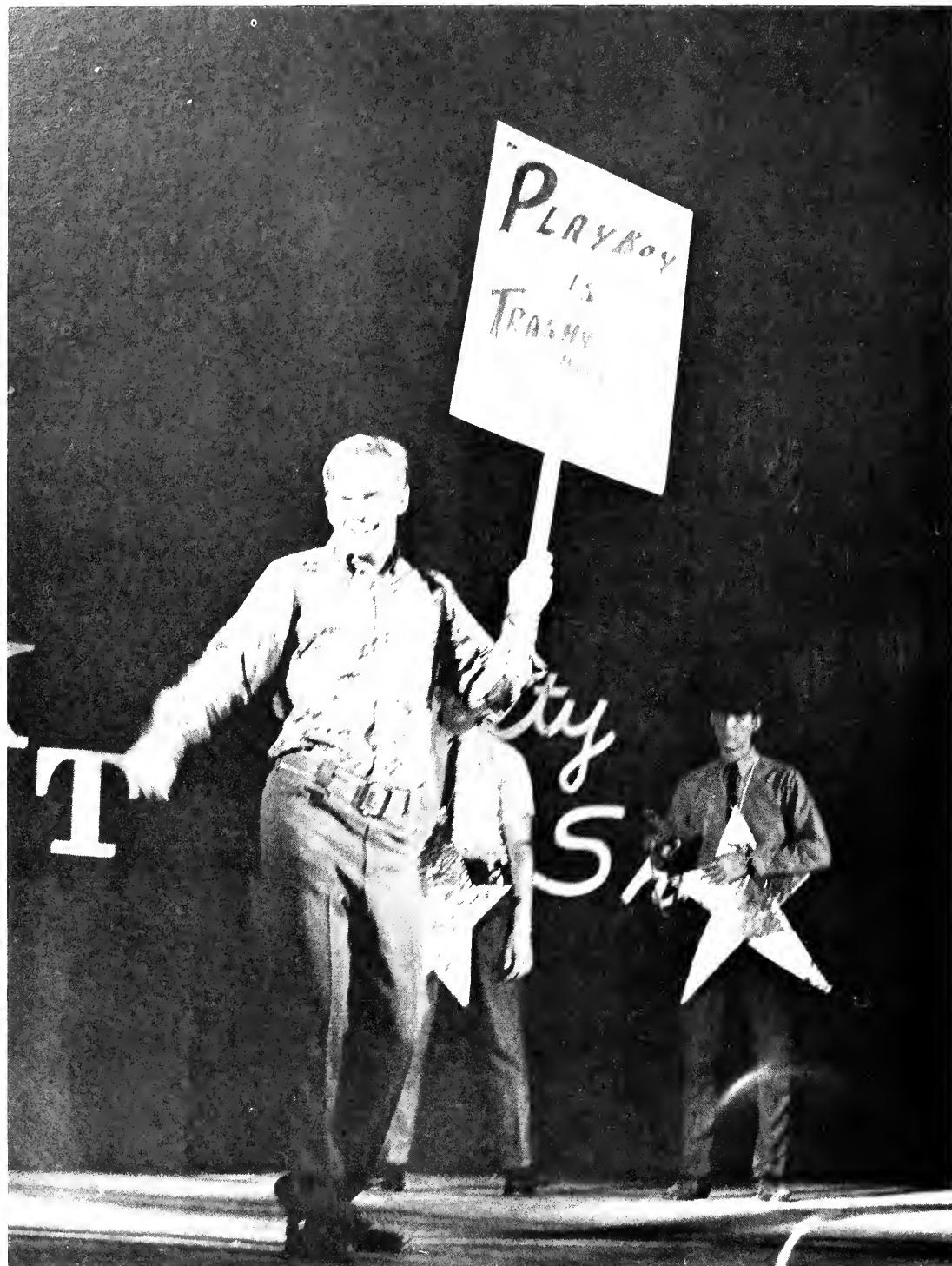
OUTSTANDING AFROTC MEMBERS HONORED



Linda Miller views the Air Force Art exhibit sponsored by AFROTC.



Colonel Edward Murphy presents an air medal for aeroflight service in Southeast Asia to Major Murray Hancock, Jr.





ORGANIZATIONS





ALPHA PHI OMEGA ACTIVES—Front Row: Joseph Vollmer, Bohdan Dziadyk, Wayne Ruppert, Joe Johnston, Bill Meyers, Terry Draper, Dale Rezabeck. Second Row: Rick Schopp, Rick Bragga, Dave Stimeling, Jim Gornall, Walter Par-

rill, Gene Kunz, Dave Hill. Third Row: Jim Whitson, William Bunch, Ron Bickel, Nolan Cheatham, Wayne Sturgeon, David Luchtefeld, Fr. James Shortal, adviser.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BRINGS LIVE MASCOT TO CAMPUS



ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES—Front Row: Dennis Scarborough, Larry Rau, Dennis Terry, Bill Stuart, Johnny Goodwin. Second Row: Gerard R. Sladek, Albie Tretter, John Murphy, Earl Eschmann, Jerry Hiken.

Obtaining a live cougar from a fellow chapter in Houston in February, the men of Alpha Phi Omega provided the Edwardsville campus with its first live mascot. The group also was host chapter for the Section Sixteen Convention of APO for the first time on this campus. Other campus activities included sponsoring for the third consecutive year the winning Homecoming Queen candidate, who this year was Shirley Fuller, participating in the University Center Christmas decorating party, and helping with Careers Day. The fraternity sent a representative to the national convention in Oklahoma. In October, the group held the Cahokia Mounds Camporee on the campus, and helped with the Scout-A-Rama at Monticello.

Through the efforts of the men of Alpha Phi Omega,
this year our campus acquired its own mascot, the cougar.





GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA ACTIVES—Front Row: Trudy Naumann, Mary Ann Kucinick, Joyce Holcomb, Barb Schneider, Becky Posnak, Shirley Fuller, Ginger Dustman, Karen

Gauntz, Sharon Jones. Second Row: Jo Anne Podgajny, Mary Church, Barbara Barton, Barbara Brown, Judy Votrian, Sherry Buhrmester, Janice Klein, Nancy Pence.

GAMMA SIGS AID MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

While sponsoring "Beer and Bedlam" in October to benefit its national sorority project, the National Association of Mental Health, the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority presented a variety show to the American Flint Glassworkers Union in January to aid their community project, the March of Dimes. The Christmas boutique, the mother-daughter banquet in May, and decoration of the University Center display case were all part of the Gamma Sig activities. Working with the other fraternal groups on campus through the Edwardsville Council of Service Fraternities and Sororities, members participated in national Gamma Sig activities by attending the national convention in Maryville, Mo.



Gamma Sigs presented "Beer and Bedlam" to benefit their national project, the National Association of Mental Health.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES—Front Row: Marjorie Gallauer, Judy Bernhardt, Lana Williams, Sally Tudor, Karen Croxton, Linda Gallauer. Second Row: Carol Helm, Linda

Lowder, Deanna Ulmet, Paula Flatt, Mary Sue Maher, Linda Meyer, Rosanna Herren, Donna McBriar.





KAPPA ALPHA MU ACTIVES—Front Row: Barbara Cichon, Donna Chiado, Viv Myatt, Dorothy Treadway, Ann Schubert, Mary Ann Klein, Kathy Teasley. Second Row: Carole Eager, Jo Ann Bimslager, Joyce Baker, Carrie Fortner, Lana Tidwell,

Sandy Williams, Marina Caito, Patti Jeglin, Elaine Poloch. Third Row: Joyce Brave, Karen Andreus, Mary Little, Diane DiPaolo, Keita Liebler, Christine Pashoff, Carol Hughes, Linda Jerrell.

KAPPA ALPHA MU SERVES UNIVERSITY, COMMUNITY



Pledge requirements include money-raising projects such as this shoeshine.

Members of Kappa Alpha Mu service sorority contributed to SIU through serving at banquets, sponsoring a booth at the Activities Fair during Freshmen Orientation, ushering at University functions, and holding fall and winter rushes. Through the Edwardsville Conference of Service Fraternities and Sororities, KAMs worked with the other fraternities and sororities to staff the blood drive. Members of Kappa Alpha Mu adopted the orphanage of St. John's in Belleville and worked with the members of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity on a Halloween party for the orphans at Maryville. Campus-wide activities of the sorority included a Playboy Dance during Thanksgiving break and a card party in the fall.

KAPPA ALPHA MU PLEDGES—Front Row: Mary Kay Baker, Elaine Smead, Jeanne Egan, Deana Corsa, Mary Ann Hechenberger. Second

Row: Barbara Zahrndt, Sue Junod, Collen Clark, Chris Schrumm, Pat Yates, Marilyn Vornbaum, Christine Pashoff.



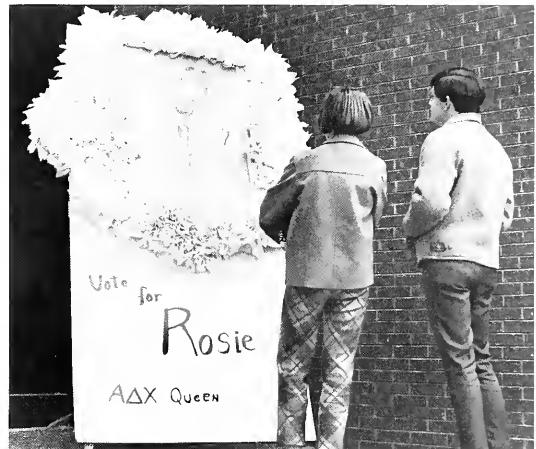


ALPHA DELTA CHI ACTIVES—Front Row: Charlie Cullen, William J. Beckett, Dennis C. Severit, Robert L. Young, Gary Juenger, William Clover, David Salantai, Allen Lobdell, Richard Stephenson. Second Row: Robert W. Hursey, Roger Roesler, Richard Chamberlain, Kenny Johnoff, Charlie Tragesser,

Ed Schmidt, Carl Riebeling, Jim Mussulman, Charlie Stewart, Don Brunworth. Third Row: Bob Underwood, Ronald Schmidt, Lee Long, Melvin Gunter, Lewis Williams, Linda Law, Gary E. Stafford, John C. Brill, Thomas Romanin, adviser, Charles Dill, Mike Frey, Jim Bordoni, Barry A. Rhein, Rich Harrison.

ALPHA DELTA CHI ADOPTS LOCAL ORPHANAGE

Participating in many campus and community projects, Alpha Delta Chi members worked with other fraternities and sororities in creating better campus-community relations. Through the Edwardsville Conference of Service Fraternities and Sororities, Alpha Delta Chi helped with such projects as the blood drive. Members of the fraternity also adopted the Maryville orphanage and sponsored a special event for them at every major holiday, such as the Halloween trick or treat party, assisted by Kappa Alpha Mu sorority. The fraternity collected 475 books, which were sent to a Peace Corps representative in Africa, and sponsored a pig roast at the annual Spring Festival picnic.



Rosie Santini was Alpha Delta Chi's homecoming queen candidate.

ALPHA DELTA CHI PLEDGES—Front Row: Rich Hahn, Kirk Myers, Paul Nickel, Tom Twardowski. Second Row: George

Johnson, Michael Brown, Mark Kassbaum, Pierre Albright.

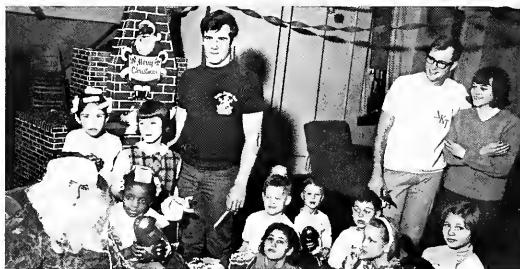




DELTA KAPPA TAU ACTIVES—Front Row: Bill Willis, Jim Tucker, Larry Callahan, David Cook, Rick Townsend, Andrew Augustine, Steve Balen. Second Row: Frank T. Babka, Benjamin K. Chin, John Borchers, Bob Stienecker, Kirk Davis,

Kent Scheibel, Robert Hunter. Third Row: Jerry Gillean, Lee Westbrook, Sam Major, Euel King, Thomas Rogers, Wayne Edwards, Bruce Martin. Fourth Row: Tom Teague, Bob Helm-kamp, Robert E. Reeder, Jr.

DKT SPONSORS FESTIVAL QUEEN, VARIETY SHOW



Children at Alton Catholic Orphanage met Santa Claus at a Christmas party sponsored by Delta Kappa Tau.

Supporting the Heart Fund Campaign and sponsoring the annual Spring Festival Variety Show were Delta Kappa Tau's major projects this year. Other Spring Festival events included a booth at the Activities Fair and the election of their candidate, Linda Jerrell, as Festival Queen. They also assisted Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority with "Beer and Bedlam" and a Christmas Party for orphans at the Alton Catholic Orphanage. Their restoration of the gravesite of Civil War hero William Boline Whiteside was a major contribution to the University and community. Providing taxi service from parking lots to classroom buildings helped pledges earn service points.



DELTA KAPPA TAU PLEDGES
—Front Row: Dave Rhodes, Walter Hohrein, Tom Groves, Dennis Hodges. Second Row: Tom Connor, James McQuillen, Richard Sturgeon, Glenn Docter, James Kistner.



XI SIGMA PHI—Front Row: Gary Wallen, Dennis Zoromski, Steven Kerens, Gary Slaton, Paul Gismegian, Dick Norton. Second Row: Ken Maurer, Dale Baggio, Joseph Naylor, Roger Sokolowski, James Henson, Bill McNeil, Ron Buck. Third

Row: James Lingo, Kenneth A. Owens, Jim Zivic, Greg Jones, Darryl Amschler, William Walter, Robert Handy, adviser, Allen McBride.

NEW FRATERNITY, XI SIGMA PHI, RECEIVES CHARTER

Although meeting regularly since March 1967, the local service fraternity, Xi Sigma Phi, first received its charter in October, 1967. The group was organized to meet the changing needs of the Edwardsville campus. During the fall quarter, the group sponsored a Homecoming Queen candidate, became a member of the Edwardsville Conference of Service Fraternities and Sororities, and held biweekly meetings. The first pledge class was initiated in the winter quarter, as was the charter dinner at which the members received fraternity pins and the charter. The group also sponsored a basketball team in the intramural sports program and participated in the Freshman Orientations.



Paul Gismegian supports his fraternity and university by attending basketball games.



FRESHMAN WOMEN'S HONORARY SOCIETY—Front Row: Pat Hicks, Elizabeth Flavin, Sandra Wheeler, Adella

Dooley, Cathy Wenc, Patti Jegglin. Second Row: Mary Ann Abramovich, Linda Whitten, Sharon Hawkins, Sharon Gusewelle, Pam Wiechman, Janis Ricks.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S HONORARY

Organized to encourage and reward freshmen women, the honorary society provides recognition for outstanding academic achievement in the freshmen women students. Students must have maintained a grade point of 4.5 or better for their first two quarters of full-time attendance to be eligible for membership in the society. The new members were recognized, and the whole group of students was honored at the annual dinner meeting in June. The group sponsored its president, Mary Ann Abramovich, as a speaker at the fall freshmen orientation. Her remarks included helpful study hints, encouraging the right attitude towards study, and challenging the freshmen to high academic achievement.

PHI ETA SIGMA

A national freshman honor fraternity for men, the Phi Eta Sigma society is dedicated to the continuation of excellence in scholarship. The local chapter recognized and honored this scholastic excellence in sixteen male freshmen students at Southern this year. Membership in the club requires a 4.5 or better grade point average for the first quarter, or a 4.5 accumulative grade point for the first two quarters of full-time attendance. At the fall orientation, the president of the fraternity spoke to the freshman convocation on good study habits. To encourage scholastic excellence members of the chapter gave all entering students the national fraternity publication, "Hints on How to Study."

PHI ETA SIGMA—Front Row: Gregory Gallas, Harry Schomburg, Robert Cope, Larry Leverenz, Steven Schaller, Thomas Lloyd, Lanny C. Koelz, Thomas C. Hill. Second Row: James

Oseland, Byron Paul III, Charles Masloski, Mike Mudd, Warren Brown, adviser, Richard Schumacher, James Dorman, Jim Zivic, Donald Rhoads, Thomas Hansmeier, adviser.





PI OMEGA PI—Front Row: Mary Weinhold, Bette Dumont, Elizabeth Islak, Janet Eveans, Janet Dixon, Sharon Rhodes, Marilyn Hlavsa, Mary Vaughn, Tamara Murdach, Mary M. Brady, sponsor. Second Row: Warren J. Campbell, Pat Hen-

derson, Mildred Ritchey, Virginia Judd, Patricia Patsloff, Lois Ketchum, Ronald Brandy, Nancy Sights, Phyllis Lackey, Mary Lou Bulte, Jackie Churchill, Gary Welch.

PI OMEGA PI

An honorary society for future business education teachers in the secondary school or the junior college, Epsilon Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi stressed scholarship and personal characteristics as membership qualifications. The fraternity promoted professional knowledge in the area of business education as members became acquainted with area business education instructors. Dinner meetings twice a quarter with guest speakers also helped the members become more familiar with their field. In February, members served as chairmen for the Southwest area meeting of Business Education teachers. Pi Omega Pi also worked with Phi Beta Lambda to sponsor coffees for the Business Division.

ZETA PHI ETA

This year Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity for women, initiated its first pledge class since it was granted a charter in December of 1966. Organized around the speech arts and sciences, the fraternity stimulates a better understanding among universities and colleges teaching the speech arts. Campus projects during the year included ushering for the Fine Arts Festival, showing Laurel and Hardy films at the Spring Festival, and sponsoring Lynn Kluth, associate professor of speech at SIU, who entertained the club in October with some readings. In August, the fraternity sent a delegate to the national Zeta Phi Eta convention in Washington, D.C.

ZETA PHI ETA—Front Row: Mary Thompson, Michele Minkanic, Liz Stoltz, Elizabeth Parsons, Ann Carey, ad-

viser. Second Row: Janet Walker, Janet Teakert, Patricia Dineff, Patricia Jones, Eva Jo Cates.





LAMBDA IOTA TAU—Front Row: James Peel, Herman Dreifke, sponsor. Second Row: Barry Lewis, Sue Trybula, Michael Lindsley.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Reactivated in 1967 after an inactive period following the charter grant in 1966, Lambda Iota Tau is an honor society for students who are majoring or minoring in literature. Election to membership constitutes a reward for excellence in scholastic achievement, since members have to be juniors or seniors with a four point average. In helping to promote excellence in the study of literature, members of the chapter submitted articles to the annual journal of national Lambda Iota Tau fraternity, the LIT. Due to the size of the society, plans during the year were limited, but the chapter worked with the English Club in occasional combined meetings.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON—Front Row: James G. Bridwell, Robert L. Ingram, Linda Duby, Mark Cope, Samuel Meltz, F. E. Yarborough, Melvin Kazeck, Bob Gaudi. Second Row:

A national honorary fraternity in geography, the local chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon stressed activities of an educational nature. In May, the group sponsored a dinner and field trip to Principia College in Elsah to study geographical formations in the area. Speakers to the group included Bob Wydra of the Social Science Division, speaking on India; Donald Wallace, lecturing on Soil Conservation; Prof. Don Clements of the Social Science Division, talking on Europe; and R. R. Irwin, speaking on a "County Agent's Role in Soil Conservation." The fraternity sponsored industrial field trips for the Illinois Geographical Society when that group met here on campus in April.

Harry B. Kircher, adviser. Robert Koepke, Ray Bailey, Robert Wild, Bassey A. Udoudo, Robert J. Riskin, Gary C. Howe.





PHI BETA LAMBDA—Front Row: Walter Bruder, Tal Fisk, Ron Davis, Robert Kampwerth, Thomas Ketner, Stephen Adams, Bill Lierman. Second Row: Pam Widdows, Lois Ketchum, Nancy Sights, Martha Bellmann, Donna Siegrist, Marilyn

Hlavsa, Jan Franklin. Third Row: Jack D. Boccagno, Darwin May, Donald Mulnik, Gary Meier, Robert Stein, Ronald Brandy, Bill Patton, Jack Coffey, adviser.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WINS GOLD SEAL, MOST ACTIVE

The Eta Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, received a Gold Seal Award this year for being one of the most active chapters in the nation. In addition, Ed Wizeman of the local chapter was elected state president of the fraternity. In June, the chapter sent representatives to the national convention in San Francisco, where they won third place for the chapter's exhibit there. In May, William York spoke on restaurant management, while Prof. Patricia Patsloff of the Business Division talked in November on Careers in Data Processing. At the Christmas dinner, Jim Dublinski and Max Underwood, both of Proctor and Gamble Inc., spoke on sales management.

PHI BETA LAMBDA—Front Row: Paul Waterhouse, Edward Wizeman, Fred Noeth, Robert Link, Arthur Marzano, Richard Brown, Robert Rodarmel. Second Row: Sandy Vosholler, Nancy D. McClay, Judy Bier, Kathleen Rains, Gail Mersinger, Janet

Barberis, Loretta Essmyer, Ann Simon. Third Row: Donna Julien, Terry Hemann, Mary Jarvis, Larry Wooldridge, Marleen Mayhall, Jib Odorizzi, Erne Rohrkaste, Johnny E. Campbell, Dorothy Stockett, Tom Grimmer.





PHI MU ALPHA—Front Row: Greg Cohill, Mike James, Joe Bauman, Terry J. Mosser, Edward Fulton, Louie Miller. Second Row: David L. Week, Phillip Paeltz, Greg Reynolds,

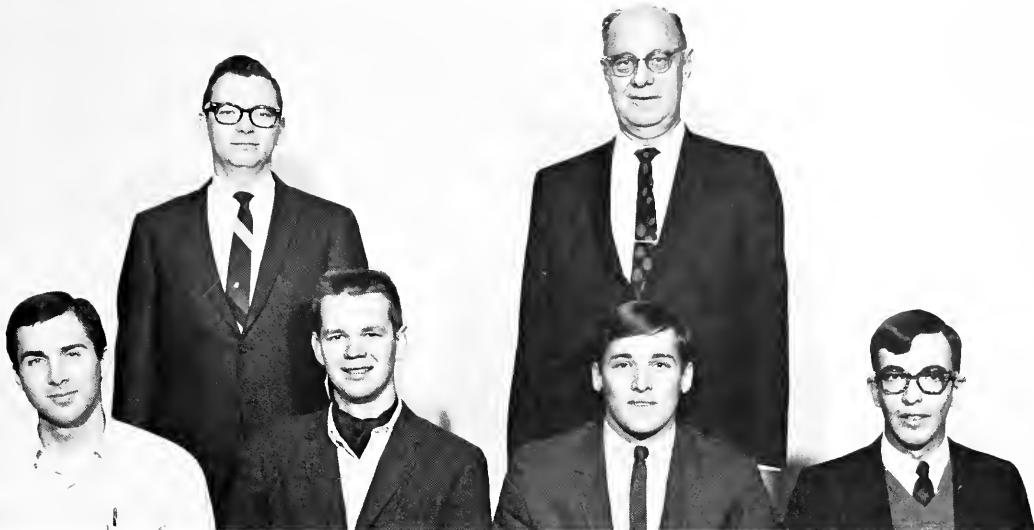
Charles Hueseman, Richard Schaumberger, Philip Calcagno, Dale Poindexter. Third Row: Greg Brown, Craig Sergel, Richard Smith, Roger McMurray, David Engelke, Pat Arana, Richard Bertolino.

PHI MU ALPHA FORMS PEP BAND, HOSTS CONVENTION

Advancing the cause of music, Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity for men. During the past year, it boosted school spirit at the soccer and basketball games by furnishing a pep band. Members ushered at the numerous faculty recitals during the year. The Province Convention, the regional fraternity workshop, was held on the SIU campus in November with the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha acting as host. The fraternity's combo played at University functions during Spring Festival and at the Gamma Sigma Sigma "Beer and Bedlam." Helping at the freshmen orientation, Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a booth at the Activities Fair. In February, the fraternity sponsored a Sweetheart Dance.



David Week conducts the newly formed pep band in a spirited selection during a break in the basketball game.



PI KAPPA DELTA—Front Row: Rick Fischer, Donald L. Meierant, Rick Bragga, James Konsky. Second Row: Russell Keeling, faculty adviser, James Robinson, sponsor.

PI KAPPA DELTA

An honorary speech fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta members must have participated in intercollegiate speaking contest to be eligible for membership. The group members include speakers from the categories of oral interpretation, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and debate. The group attended the bi-provincial meeting of the national Pi Kappa Delta fraternity at Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois. The meeting included a debate tournament and a fraternity convention. The group, in conjunction with the Debate Club, sponsored the first annual high school debate on the campus in January. The draft was the topic of a debate for SIU students and interested high school debaters.

DEBATE CLUB

Promoting interest and ability in public speaking and debate, the Debate Club entered participants in individual speaking events as well as teams for the debate matches in major speech tournaments. The club participated in the Annual Bradley University Speech Tournament in Peoria, Illinois; the Razorback Tournament at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas; the first annual Gateway Speech and Debate Tournament at St. Louis University; and in meets at Millsaps University in Jackson, Mississippi; and at the University of Houston in Houston, Texas. The group and its affiliate, Pi Kappa Delta, sponsored the first high school debate tourney held at Edwardsville in January.



SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUB
Front Row: Donald Meierant, Rick Bragga, James Konsky, James Robinson, sponsor. Second Row: Rick Fischer, Karen Tattrie, Ron Buck, Cathy Wenc, Russell Keeling, sponsor.



STUDENT SENATE—Front Row: Barbara Zahrndt, Kathy Wells, Ceci Johnson, Ron Buck, Janet Groppe, Cathy Wenc, Barbara Barton, Bill Clover. Second Row: Dennis Zorumski,

Daniel S. Kostencki, Russell Wigfield, adviser, William Smith, Steven Kerens, James M. Dammrich, Fr. James Shortal, adviser, Kenneth A. Owens, Rick Fischer, Dale Rezabeck.

SENATE QUESTIONS UNDERGRAD HOUSING REGULATIONS



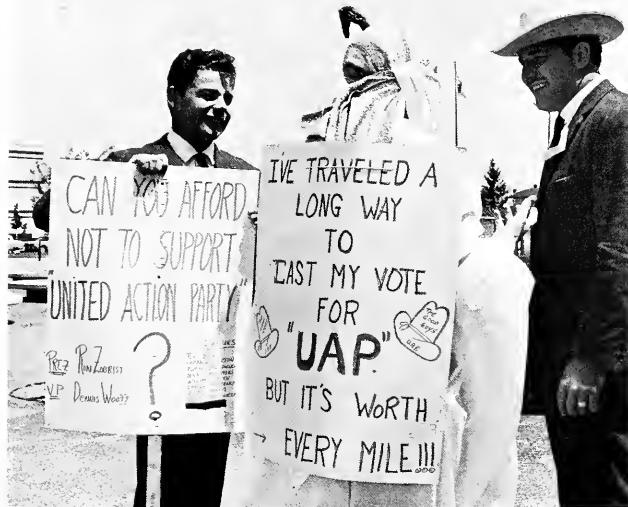
Teresa Wille examines an unauthorized display of student dissatisfaction with housing regulations for undergraduates.

Passing a bill recommending a change in housing rules for undergraduate students age 21 or older, the Student Senate action touched off a series of debates, speeches and a teach-in. In other actions, the group met with the Student Senate of the Carbondale campus in an All-Council meeting attempting to establish closer relations between campuses. The Senate held a retreat at Camp Warren Levis with the University Center Board, and in November members attended the Association of Student Governments conference in San Francisco. A recommending body elected by the students to represent the Edwardsville campus, the Student Senate is concerned with student needs and administrative policy.

William Clover, president of the student body, discusses an agenda with Vice-president Dale Rezabeck.

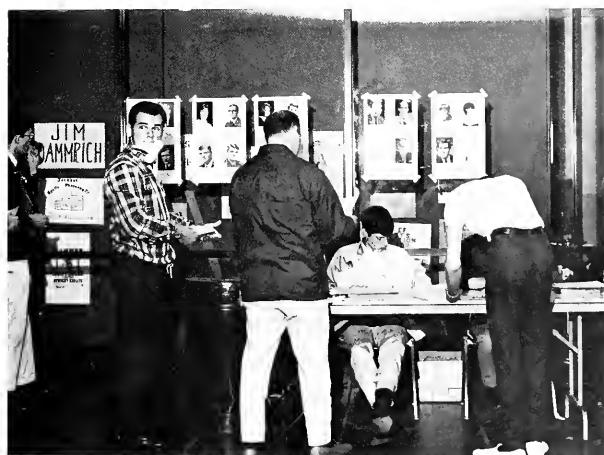


Committees enact many of the suggestions introduced in Senate meetings such as making posters advertising sports events.



Senate hopeful Roman Sokolowski discusses election strategy with two active party campaigners.

Voting for members of this year's senate was held in the lobby of the University Center.





PROGRAM COUNCIL—Front Row: Nancy D. McClay, Ann Schubert, JoAnn Bimslager, Diane DiPaolo, Shirley Fuller,

Christine Pashoff. Second Row: Stephen Adams, Ginger Dustman, Joe Willey, Karen Knoll, Larry Stuart, Judith Boyle, Bill Graebe.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

Initiating programs which served the educational, recreational, and social interest of students, faculty and administration, plus acting as advisory board to the University Center director, are the tasks of the University Center Board. Members of the board include three faculty members, two alumni and 11 students. The board presents all the social and cultural activities in the center through the Program Council and its committees. Such concerts as the Four Freshmen in May and the Ramsey Lewis Trio in October were part of the activities offered. The Center Board in conjunction with the Program Council presented the University Center Open House in September. Members participated in the Association of College Unions-International convention at Purdue University.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD—Front Row: Judith Boyle, adviser, Mary Little, Mary Ann Klein, Janet Welle, Janet Witt, Barbara Bean, Sue Trybula, JoAnn Bimslager, Thomas Romanin, adviser. Second Row: Robert Essmueller, Richard Madi-

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Composed of the chairmen of the nine committees—Current Events, Entertainment, Films, Fine Arts, Hospitality, Public Relations, Personnel, Recreation and Special Events—the Program Council programmed through its committees the activities of the University Center. The Council's responsibilities included the mixer dances, the University Center Christmas decorating party, Homecoming, Winterfest, Spring Festival, films, and exhibits in the University Center. The University Center Open House in September, which included the first mixer dance, films, free bowling and pool, introduced students to the Program Council. Members attended the Association of College Unions-International convention in West Lafayette, Indiana.

son, adviser, Robert Handy, Bill Crabb, adviser, Lyle Ward, Thomas Egan, Ken Maurer, Milton Wharton, John Oxford, Stephen Archer, adviser.





CURRENT EVENTS COMMITTEE—Front Row: Linda Miller, Marian Gronau, Bebbie Ball, Pat Tovo, Diane Newberry.

Second Row: William Lierman, Erik Wiehardt, Paul Bolk, Edward J. Wizeman, Alan Weidler.

CURRENT EVENTS COMMITTEE

Presenting ideas and promoting interest of current nature to the student body was the objective of the Current Events Committee of the Program Council. The committee sponsored a series of sports films during the University Center Open House in September, and presented a fashion show in April. The group was responsible for the Browsing Library in the Governors' Lounge, where they extended and catalogued the collection. Also the responsibility of the Current Events Committee was the coordination and scheduling of the industrial and military exhibits. The largest project of the year was the installation and maintenance of a UPI teletype to keep us informed of the latest news.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Providing the campus with many of its social activities, the Entertainment Committee of the Program Council sponsored the Christmas decorating party at the University Center and the talent show held in October featuring folk singers, vocalists and skits. During August, the committee sponsored Lake Day with free watermelon, volleyball, canoeing and sailing to promote the lake facilities. Also during the summer a watermelon feast was held on the campus mall. The mixer dances were the responsibility of the group, with each dance centering around a theme, such as Chestnuts and Mistletoe during Christmas. Performing bands included the Bossmen, the Guise, Bob Kuban, and Jay Barry.

ENTERTAINMENT—Front Row: Nancy Morgan, Lois Engelland, Margaret Boyer, Barb Schneider, Shirley Fuller, Tina Anich, Sheila May, Chris Schrumm, Trudy Meara. Second

Row: Tim Nesbit, Ron Tedesco, Janet Welle, Joyce Holcomb, Becky Posnak, Mary Landfried, Kevin McBride, Judith Bartel, David Stimeling.





FILMS COMMITTEE—Front Row: Jeanne Saia, Sue Trybula, Helen Dean, Jo Ann Sibthorp, Sandra Christie, Nancy Walker, Jusy Laughlin, Carol Daly. Second Row: Danny Noll-

man, Craig Hart, Kathy Jalageas, Mary Beth Walters, Karen Waidmann, Barry Lewis, Charles Jackson, Stephen Adams.

FILMS COMMITTEE

Two new film series were sponsored by the Films Committee beginning Fall and Winter quarters. The Popular Film Series provided entertainment through a variety of popular movies, while the College Film Series emphasized travelogues and educational films followed by speakers or discussions. Speakers included Professor William Linden discussing "Lord of the Flies," Prof. Robert Engbretson reviewing "Dracula," and Prof. Nicholas Joost, discussing "Bitter Rice." These new film series supplemented the International Film Series which specialized in foreign film classics. The "Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" delighted area children at the committee's Christmas program.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Formed at the beginning of the fall quarter, the purpose of the Hospitality Committee of the Program Council was to present to faculty, students and visitors the personality of the SIU campus. Besides taking visitors from area fraternal groups, high schools and foreign countries on tours of the campus, the committee was responsible for extending invitations to celebrities to visit the campus. The committee hosted and co-ordinated the University Center Open House, Parents' Day, a reception for foreign students, and an Industry Fair. Members attended the regional Associated Colleges Union-International convention at Purdue and the Program Council-Center Board Retreat.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE—Front Row: Marcine House, Laurence T. Lapinski, Vincent J. Scott, Diane Drovetta, Vance Gasbo, Rosaline Angelo, Donna Malaschak, Paul Bolk, Jeanne Lovell, Nola Jones. Second Row: Charles Blythe, Becky Pos-

nak, Donna Wyatt, Trudy Naumann, Sharon Jones, Ruth Meyer, Mary Ann Kucinick, Sara Tudor, Debbie Ball, Helen McDill, Joe Willey, Diane Sackman, Jon Teague.



PERSONNEL COMMITTEE—Front Row: Mary Ann Hechenberger, Diane DiPaolo, Melissa Weyhaust. Second Row: Janice Pennebaker, Steve Kerens, Mary Sue Sartor.



PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

A committee of the Program Council, the responsibility of the Personnel Committee was the recruitment of members to the Council and its committees. In a fall recruitment drive which began at the University Center open house sponsored by the Program Council and the Center Board, the committee held an internal orientation at which prospective members were served dinner and given information about the structure and function of the Program Council. In January, the group sponsored another all-council meeting of the Program Council during which the president of the Center Board explained the relationship of the Center Board and the Program Council and ideas for 1968-69 were discussed.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Recreation Committee of the Program Council planned and coordinated University Center recreation and tournaments. The committee arranged and sponsored tournaments in table tennis, pool, bowling, chess and bridge, plus exhibitions in bowling and pool. The committee was also host organization for the Regional Associated Colleges Union-International tournament in February. The televisions in the Goshen Lounge and the Ranger Coffee House during the World Series were furnished through the group. One of the biggest activities of the year for the committee was the arrangement and sponsorship of a trip to Aspen, Colorado, for a week of skiing during the fall quarter break.



RECREATION COMMITTEE—Front Row: Toni Vinsentine, Deanna Ulmet. Second Row: Casey Krakowiecki, Larry Stuart, Robert Huebner.



ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE—Front Row: Helen J. Hildebrandt, Joyce Brave, Becky Posnak. Second Row: Edward J. Wizeman, Larry Beasley, Michael Rauch.

ORC

A standing committee of the Student Senate, the Organizational Representative Committee recommends to the Senate approval of constitutions of newly-formed organizations on campus. It is the representative of all organizations on campus on bills passed by the Center Board or the Senate. Projects of the ORC during the year included compiling a food price list and making it available to any organization wanting to hold a dinner on campus, sponsoring a bill which enabled organizations to use the University Center hallway for membership drives, and sponsoring Orphans' Day. The group also hosted the Recognition Dinner and nominated two students for Distinguished Student Awards.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Sponsoring the three main social events of the year was the duty of the Special Events Committee of the Program Council. Committee members worked with the individual chairmen to plan the Spring Festival, Homecoming, and Winterfest. Spring Festival, a week of activities involving most of the campus organizations, included a dance, the great canoe races and a picnic at Tower Lake. The Homecoming Dance, held for the first time on campus, centered around the theme "Do I Hear a Waltz?" and featured the Top Brass Orchestra in the Meridian Room. Festivities ended with the Ramsey Lewis Trio in concert. Winterfest in February was a buffet dinner and a dance with a Bavarian theme.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE—Front Row: Elaine Smead, Mary K. Baker, Marilyn Vornbaum, Barbara Cichon, Christine N. Pashoff, Mary Sue Maher, Jo Ann Bimslager.

Ann Schubert. Second Row: Roger Roessler, Mary Ann Klein, Diane Sackman, Kathy Teasley, Keita Liebler, Jim Musselman, Ken Hise, Bill Lierman.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE ADDS PRE-ORIENTATION

The Orientation Committee which sponsored an orientation program at the beginning of each quarter, added a new feature to its program this year. Pre-orientation, in which the student was enrolled, was held along with the regular orientation activities which introduced and prepared the student for campus life. Speakers presented by campus organizations, discussions, and tours helped the new students become acquainted with SIU. The second Orientation Leaders Camp, held at Camp Warren Levis, was an activity of the committee, which prepared the 86 volunteers to help with the orientation activities. The committee also co-sponsored Parents' Day for the parents of students attending SIU.

Freshmen listen attentively as their orientation leader answers their questions about university life.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE—Front Row: Janet Welle, Patti Jegglin, Barbara Brown, Joyce Holcomb, Ann Schubert,

Christine Pashoff. Second Row: Rich Chamberlain, James Dammrich, Roger Lowery, Ron Buck, Jim Musselman, Steven Adams.



SPHINX CLUB HIGHEST NON-ACADEMIC HONOR



Roger Lowery: Phi Eta Sigma, president . . . Alpha Phi Omega . . . Student Senate . . . Orientation Committee . . . Budget Committee.



Janet Welle: University Center Board, vice-president . . . Student Tutors . . . Newman Community . . . Orientation Committee, chairman.



Margaret Cronin: University Center Board . . . Program Council . . . Public Relations Committee.

For the second consecutive year, the executive members of the Sphinx Club, with representatives of Student Affairs, Student Activities and the Alumni Association, selected 15 students as nominees to represent the Edwardsville Campus in the 1968 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Students were picked on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities and service to the University. The executive members also nominated students for membership in the Sphinx Club, highest non-academic honor awarded on the campus. The organization exists to recognize those who have contributed outstanding service to the University. Members were selected during the spring quarter.



William Clover: Student Body President, vice-president . . . University Center Board . . . Alpha Delta Chi . . . Orientation Committee . . . Sphinx Club, president . . . Newman Community.



Edward Wizeman: Phi Beta Lambda . . . Current Events Committee . . . ORC . . . Marketing Club . . . BSRC . . . Who's Who.



Barbara Bean: University Center Board . . . Who's Who . . . Leadership Training Committee . . . Kappa Alpha Mu . . . Program Council.



Dale Armstrong: Alestle, editor . . . Who's Who.



JoAnn Bimslager: Who's Who . . . Kappa Alpha Mu . . . Program Council, chairman . . . Entertainment Committee.





ALESTLE—Front Row: Thomas Boschert, Sheila Grebe, Kathy Skaggs, James Zivic, Sharon Aylward, Debbie Carrier,

Jennifer Hagen, Bob Emig. Second Row: Bob Swegle, Greg Jones, Bob Bury, Joe Thompson, David Smith, Jim Tucker, Joe Cowen, George Irwin.

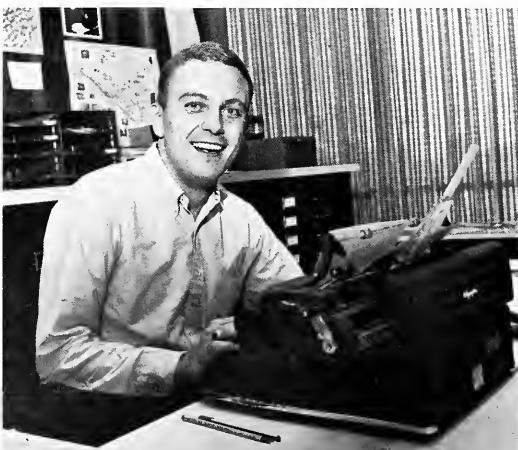
ALESTLE NAMED ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER



Staff photographer Greg Jones checks prints for the week's paper with sports editor, Bob Emig.

In competition with weekly newspapers of four-year institutions with enrollments of 4000 or more, the Alestle received the Associated Collegiate Press All-American honor rating for its publications during the Winter and Spring quarters of 1967. Members of the Alestle attended the Associated Collegiate Press national convention in Chicago in October and the Second Annual School Editors Conference in November held at the University of Missouri, Normandy campus. The Alestle also helped organize the Student Editors Association with 11 other universities to facilitate communication between campuses in major news stories, with the charter session held in Detroit and the first regular meeting in Chicago.

Editor Tom Boschert's duties include writing his weekly editorials and checking the copy of his staff writers.



Ed Hasse, faculty adviser, helps the staff members write an award-winning newspaper.





Mildred Arnold, adviser for the *Muse*, approves all pictures and copy for the book.



Editor of the 1968 *Muse*, Andrea Adair checks final copy before sending it to the printers.

1967 MUSE IS FIRST-CLASS YEARBOOK

Attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention held in Chicago during October, four members of the 1968 *Muse* staff acquired new ideas and knowledge for use in editing and selling the yearbook. The 1968 *Muse* added 30 pages to the Sports section as the staff worked on Academics, Organizations, Portraits and Student Life, while increasing circulation to 1000 copies. Featuring the theme "Cougar Looks at a New Campus," the *Muse* staff members have tried to provide a record of the activities and events of the campus and its organizations. Assisting the editor were Associate Editor Theo Tonkinson and Business Manager Janet Witt. Last year's yearbook, the 1967 *Muse*, won a first place rating by the ACP.



Sue Dedert types copy for her section which included all recognized campus organizations.

MUSE—Front Row: Barbara Walter, Janet Witt, Andrea Adair, Theodora Tonkinson, Barbara Weller, Linda Cardiff.

Second Row: Ron Bickel, Evelyn Moore, Joyce Holcomb, Donna Dustman, Sue Dedert, Paul Bolk.



SOU'WESTER—Front Row: Judy Pfaff, Sandra F. Gonczy, Maureen Halpin, Jeanette McCormick. Second Row: Nat Kernal, Bernard Carson, Daniel Havens, adviser.



SOU'WESTER SPONSORS WRITING WORKSHOPS, RACE



Daniel Havens, adviser, reads copy submitted by students for possible publication in the Sou'wester.

A literary organization, the Sou'wester published a quarterly magazine including the works of writers and artists in verse, fiction, essays and art. Works published include those of not only established writers off-campus, but also art and writings from faculty and students of the campus. This publication afforded experience in writing, art, and criticism to contributing artists. To encourage writers on this campus, Sou'wester sponsored writing workshops in fiction and verse each quarter, plus the annual writing contest in verse, drama, fiction, and non-fiction. Also sponsored by the group was a Sou'wester handicap race, run at the Fairmont Raceway Park in September.



Jeannette McCormick, editor Maureen Halpin, Judy Pfaff, and Daniel Havens get another staff member's opinion of artwork and copy for the Sou'wester.



ACCOUNTING CLUB—Front Row: John Lacopo, Charles Dreon, Steve Sabo, Jan Zepp, Robert Lancaster, James Odorizzi, Leon Thouvenot, Jean Reid, Mike Rarick. Second Row:

Daniel Beatty, Mike Tinkler, Larry Willman, Ronald Barberis, Frank Richter, Ted LaBoube, Dennis Pfeiffer, Ken Diel.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Formed to develop knowledge, interest and application of accounting theory, the Accounting Club was recognized as a campus organization in December of 1967. The club stimulated interest in the field of accounting by sponsoring bimonthly dinner meetings with guest speakers and by touring large business firms in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The topic of discussion in the January meeting concerned problems faced by the certified public accountant, with J. H. Small of the Business Division faculty leading the discussion. Nick Karglas, CPA, from the Peat, Marrick, and Mitchel accounting firm of St. Louis, spoke at a dinner meeting in spring on the subject of accounting theory.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Bringing together biology minors and majors, the Biology Club furnished a means for persons with an interest in the biology field to meet socially. In the spring the group cleaned the museum at Pere Marquette State Park and participated in campus activities by sponsoring a pie-throwing booth at the Spring Festival. The club sponsored a Get-Acquainted Day at the beginning of each quarter and held several social meetings each quarter. In October a masquerade party and a hayride were held. A Christmas party climaxed the fall quarter activities. In February the group sponsored Lynne Gamble as a contestant in the Gamma Sigma Sigma Miss Kissable Contest, and later held a pizza party.

BIOLOGY CLUB—Front Row: John R. Clark, Susan Walker, Jeannine McAfee, James F. Bresnahan, Lynne Gamble, Pam

Drake, Ronald E. Twillman. Second Row: Lloyd E. Marshall, Thomas C. Hill, George Graham, Bob Sartoris, Stephen Smith, Paul Boyt.





BSRC—Front Row: Jim Odorizzi, Marilyn Hlavsa. Second Row: Bob Link, Larry Beasley, Joe Puckett.

BSRC

Formed in the fall quarter of 1967, the Business Students' Representative Committee is designed to serve as an intermediary between the faculty and the students of the Business Division. Not only does it represent the business students, but it also assists the Dean and his faculty in improving the role of the Business Division. The committee co-sponsored with Pi Omega Pi fraternity coffees during each quarter for the Business Division students and faculty. In addition, the members of the group published a quarterly, the BSRC Newsletter, to inform students and faculty of Business Division activities and accomplishments, faculty news, and other items of concern to division members.

CHESSMEN

By participating in intercollegiate chess matches, the Chess Club promoted the development of chess skills in its members. The club matched chess wits with the Belleville Junior College in October, St. Louis University in January, Washington University of St. Louis in April, Parks College, and the University of Missouri at St. Louis. In addition to these and intraclub matches, the Chess Club sponsored three banquets for its members, including one for members and their parents. The club had a booth at the Activities Fair during Freshmen Orientation. Members also participated in the Association of College Unions-International tournament held on the Edwardsville campus in February.

CHESSMEN—Front Row: Denny Browning, Alan Nicol, Mike Crabb, Suzan Hock, Russ Wigfield, adviser. Second Row:

Maxie Rorie, Celedonio Ancheta, Jr., Bob Steiner, Joe Thompson, Donald Burrus.





DANCE CLUB—Front Row: Kathy Winkle, Sharon Jones, Mary Sue Maher, Susan Simmons, Judy Taylor, Judy Mitchell, Joyce Varee Thames, Lana Williams, Mrs. Myrna Lea Martin,

adviser. Second Row: Bill Meyers, Tom Ray, Charles Blythe, Ronald Knauel, Harry Miller, Alfred Calvin, Frank A. Aleman, Mrs. Sara Carpenter, adviser.

DANCE CLUB

Studying and learning all types of dances from modern to folk to square dancing was the aim of the newly-formed Dance Club. Members went to St. Elmo, East Alton and the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville to see dance exhibitions. Besides attending other exhibitions, the group gave its own dance exhibitions for the Annual Dance Festival held on the Edwardsville campus, and the Edwardsville branch of the AAUW. The LeClaire school PTA in Edwardsville and the East Alton-Wood River High School were also groups for whom the club performed. Members of the club received instruction in the different fields of dance, then demonstrated the various dances and skills for community and campus organizations.

DESERET CLUB

The Deseret Club, a group for both Mormon and non-Mormon students, sought to promote the social and spiritual well-being of the students on campus. A newsletter informed members of the regular meetings, the Halloween Party and Hayride, the bake sales, and the film, "Man's Search for Happiness." The group sponsored a field trip to see the Nauvoo, Illinois, Historic Restoration in May. Speakers to regular club meetings included Voyle Munson, a graduate student in education; M. Harvey Taylor of the English faculty, who spoke on "Archeology in Meso-America"; and Prof. Stanley Kimball of the history faculty, who talked about "Historic Mormon Sites in Illinois."

DESERET CLUB—Front Row: Donald Jay Gibby, Kent Munson, John Sever, Lael Gibby, Velma Taylor. Second Row: Voyle

Munson, Robert L. Liesen, Tom Jones, M. Harvey Taylor, Stanley B. Kimball, adviser.





ENGLISH CLUB—Front Row: Goldia Reeves, Janet Shultzabarger, Barry Lewis, Kay Monroe, Elizabeth Islik, Rita Den-

nert. Second Row: Gertrude Drake, Nancy Walker, Sandra Christie, Karen Stamps, Sue Trybula, Linda Oelheim, Jim Peel.

ENGLISH CLUB

Stimulating an interest in the study and appreciation of literature and poetry, the English Club was organized late in the fall quarter of 1967, with membership in the club primarily for English majors or minors. Monthly meetings of the group featured students and faculty members reading and discussing poetry. Lectures on various aspects of the literary field were presented by faculty members and guest speakers. The first regular meeting of the group in January featured Professor Daniel Havens of the SIU Humanities Division, who presented a lecture on "Colonial Drama." English Club members worked with Lambda Iota Tau, an honorary literary society.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

In March, a field trip to St. Louis to study the industrial area was one of the first activities sponsored by the Geography Club in 1967-68. The group, which established a joint interest among geography students, included both graduate and undergraduate students. In April, the members served as aides at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in St. Louis. A banquet was held in Alton in June for graduating members. In early November, club members attended a divisional meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Terre Haute, Indiana. Later in November, they toured local farms to survey conservation practices of the area.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Front Row: James G. Bridwell, Robert L. Ingram, Linda Duby, Mark Cope, Samuel Meltz, R. E. Yarborough, Melvin Kazeeck, Bob Gaudi. Second Row: Harry

B. Kircher, adviser, Robert Koepke, Ray Bailey, Robert Wild, Bassey A. Udoudo, Robert J. Ruskin, Gary C. Howe.



GOVERNMENT CLUB—Front Row: Lynda Tellor, Ron Buck, Ken Maurer. Second Row: Robert Bryant, James F. Lingo, Roger Lowery, Gary J. Brown.



GOVERNMENT CLUB

Developing interest in the field of government, the Government Club held a large recruitment drive during the fall quarter of 1967 with monthly organizational meetings and a recruitment booth at the Activities Fair. Turning to local issues in the winter quarter, the group sponsored housing petitions and a forum to explain the controversial housing rights bill introduced in the Student Senate in January. Speaking at the forum were members of the Student Senate, including Ken Owens who introduced the bill. The group also focused on international topics by sponsoring a student debate on the United States' involvement in Viet Nam. The group also participated in a teach-in concerning housing.

HISTORY CLUB

Furthering interest in history, History Club members traveled to New Orleans during the winter break to explore the historical sites of the city. To help finance the trip, the club sponsored such fund-raising projects as bake sales, SIU sticker sales, and a used book sale. "The Lutheran Reformation," a panel discussion on the 500th anniversary of the Reformation that featured speakers from Concordia Lutheran Seminary, was a special program in October. Celedonio Ancheta of the Social Sciences Division spoke on "The Philippines and Its Role in World War II" during one of the regular meetings. The group also had a recruitment booth at the annual Activities Fair.

HISTORY CLUB—Front Row: Robert Bryant, G. J. Lamb, Daniel Kostencki, Patrick Campbell, Alan Reeves, James Maurice Osborn, Jr., Gary Shroen. Second Row: Sheilyn Arnold, Helyn J. Tharpe, Sue Rines, Julia Barton, Becky Posnak, Sue

Sims, Judy Weidenbenner, Cheryl Bowen. Third Row: David Schwalb, Donald Smith, Ken Maurer, Kay Connell, Ron Buck, Richard Chadwick, Robert Drosch, Stanley B. Kimball, adviser.





INTERNATIONALE—Front Row: Victor Lastaria, Velma Bequette, Celine Tan, Mary Ellen Carlile, Charlotte Rinck, Karen Kesl, Jane Avery, Leopoldo Killingbuck. Second Row:

Patrick Hughes, Okon Umana, Enyenema Udo, Nathaniel Ajayi, Okon Udo Utuk, R. Fred Chambers, Bassey Aman Udoudo, Robert L. Drosch.



Nathaniel Ajayi demonstrates a dance from his homeland Nigeria.

COSTUMES COLOR EXHIBITS ON INTERNATIONALE DAY

Colorful exhibits and students dancing in the dress of other countries marked Internationale Day at the Spring Festival, sponsored by the Internationale. Composed of both foreign and American students, the group helped to bring understanding between foreign and American students and presented the life of other nations through exhibits and meetings. Members participated in the International Festival at Carbondale and the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis. A reception for foreign students sponsored by the Student Government was attended by the Internationale. Speakers to the club included Susan Cordell in December on the political systems of England, and Craig Spence, news analyst, on Viet Nam.

Jane Avery helps with an exhibit at Internationale Day.



Lou Guillio sings Spanish songs for an Internationale program.





LA SOCIEDAD HISPANICA—Front Row: Mary E. Humphrey, Cathleen Hignight, Almeda Lahr, Judy Bier, Sharon Nave, Kathy Nichols. Second Row: Richard Wagner, Edmond

R. Gender, Gerry D. Kemper, James Osborn, Frank A. Aleman, James R. Peel, Martha Heard, adviser.

LA SOCIEDAD HISPANICA HOSTS GUEST SPEAKERS

Passing out samples of Mexican tortillas and burritos in the cafeteria, sponsoring a candidate for Homecoming Queen, holding bake sales, and sponsoring a movie shown to the University were only a part of the activities of La Sociedad Hispanica. Other campus activities included sponsoring three speakers: Dan Todoroff of Granite City who spoke about and illustrated with slides his trip to Mexico; John McClutchev, author, talking about bullfighting in Spain; and Gustavo Martinez of Monticello College, whose topic was Columbia. Extra-university activities included three trips to St. Louis to see a movie, Ballet Folklorico, La Fiesta Mexicano, and the Ballet de Madrid.



Officers of La Sociedad Hispanica discuss plans for their regular meetings.

La Sociedad Hispanica members take advantage of the informal atmosphere and many facilities of the language laboratory.





PLAYMAKERS—Front Row: Judy Votrian, Rita Deem, Karen Tattrie, Pat Santagato, Debbie Decker, Alice Norbury, Linda Wylder. Second Row: Dale Swann, DeAnn Tebben,

Jane Mueth, Kay Hawkins, Theodora Tonkinson, Karen Mulford, Raymond Miller, Mike Bridges, Stephen Archer, adviser.

PLAYMAKERS ACT IN THREE PRODUCTIONS

Furthering the advancement of speech and theater activities, the Playmakers and the University Theater co-sponsored productions of "Under Milk Wood," directed by Jerome Birdman of the Fine Arts Division, "The World of Shalom Aleichem," directed by Michael Bridges, a junior theater major, and "Skin of our Teeth," directed by Stephen Archer of the Fine Arts faculty. Members of the organization worked in such areas as lighting and sound, scenery construction, make-up and costuming, and acting. A few of the other projects undertaken this year included a night at the American Theater in St. Louis viewing "The Homecoming," and a Christmas program presented for the patients at Alton State Hospital.

Continuously striving for greater proficiency in the art of theater, Playmakers participated in a production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood."





MARKETING CLUB—Front Row: Philip Mattice, Mary Donna Scaturro, Joyce Wilson, Charlotte Rinck, Janet Witt, Sandy Christie, Michael Rauch, Harold France. Second Row:

Ben Dickmann, David Beaman, Ronald Culler, James Walsh, John Pohlmann, Don White, Bill Graebe, Jim Radford, Larry Beasley, Mark Kassebaum.

MARKETING CLUB

An association for all business students, the Marketing Club's objective was to introduce the members to all aspects of operation in a business. Representatives from Van Dyke Beer Company, Trans-World Airlines, Bethlehem Steel, and Monsanto Chemical Corporation spoke to the group at the monthly dinner meetings. The club also toured the brokerage firm, Merrill-Lynch-Pierce-Fenner-Smith, Inc., in St. Louis. A project, new for the club this year, was a placement service for junior and senior members which featured interviews with business firms. Participating in Freshman Orientation, the club sponsored a recruitment booth. A dinner and dance for graduating members was held in June.

PRE-LAW CLUB

A local unit of the national organization sponsored by the American Bar Association, the Pre-Law Club helped acquaint pre-law students with courtroom and legal procedures. A. B. Childress, associate dean of the Law School at St. Louis University and chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Pre-Law, talked to the group about trial procedures. To observe courtroom practice, club members served as jurors for practice trials at St. Louis University. The group also visited the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville where they were shown trial and courtroom formalities. Additional legal knowledge was gained through films provided by the American Bar Association.

PRE-LAW CLUB—Front Row: Kirby Whiteside, Robert King, Allan Scanlan, David Stimpeling, Daniel Creed, Jack Sandrin.

Second Row: James R. Kerr, Ronald Ohlhauser, James Konsky, Alan Nicol, Rick Fischer, Ronald Apel.





PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Front Row: Richard Steinbruegge, Helen Hildebrandt, Rick Reichelt. Second Row: Mike Daech, Kathy Nichols, Ronald Knauel, Lanny C. Kielz.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

While providing a means of social interaction with persons of similar interest, the Psychology Club served to broaden the students' knowledge of and acquaintance with psychology. The group sponsored a field trip to the Alton State Hospital in February and held meetings with guest speakers. These included Richard Walsh of the SIU Counseling and Testing Service who talked about sensitivity training; Professor Frank Gilner of St. Louis University, who spoke on Behavioral Therapy; Norman Spector, chief clinical psychiatrist at Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital; and J. W. Rawlins of the SIU Crime Center, who discussed LSD. The club sponsored Jo Ann Sibthorp as a candidate for Spring Festival Queen.

SNEA

American Education Week, a new activity this year on the Edwardsville Campus, was co-sponsored by the Student Education Association during November. The group furthered the abilities of SIU students in the field of education through panel discussions and films. A panel discussion in November featured members of the faculty discussing "Sex Education in the Schools?" and "Quiet Revolution," a film about innovations in the field of education. Two other films during Education Week were also shown by the association. Other activities of the group included co-sponsoring April as Teaching Career month, with an Education Division tea and a Future Teachers of America Day.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

—Front Row: Joyce Wood, Mary Sue Maher, Rita Deem, Lois Engeland, Helen Dean, Lynda Tellor, Sandra Williams, Barbara Weller, Dot Blair, Elizabeth Islip. Second

Row: Tom Jones, Carol Luer, Karen Tattrie, Rebecca Randle, Kay Hawkins, Sharon Hawkins, Linda Reavis, Connie Royer, Jim Wiesen, Margaret Shadid, Marcine House, James Peel.





SAILING CLUB—Front Row: Jim Zivic, Albert Sullivan, John Pegg, John Matejka, Richard Hazelton. Second Row: Richard Brown, Ginny Springer, Phillip Betts, John D. Randall, adviser, Greg Cox.

NEW SAILING CLUB WINS RACE, TEACHES SAILING

To promote the art of sailing among club members, the newly organized sailing club utilized the facilities of the recently-opened Tower Lake. Besides regular club activities, the members taught interested persons how to sail. The group helped make Lake Day a success by taking students sailing and boating. Other outings of the club on Tower Lake included races between club members and pot luck dinners. The club also held bimonthly meetings. In October, the members took part in the Missouri Governor's Cup Regatta on Alton Lake at Portage de Sioux, Missouri, winning first and third place honors. They were awarded three silver trophies for the two wins.



Members of the Sailing Club practice on the campus' Tower Lake in preparation for the Missouri Governor's Cup Regatta.



STUDENT TUTORS—Front Row: Mary Van Hooser, Dennis Terry, Donna Wyatt, Joe Barbush, Steve Litsey, Jim Pomeroy, Sue Brubaker, Bob Swegle, Cynthia Menendez. Second Row:

Mary Ann Brubaker, Jenine Nogle, Jeanne Lovell, Deana Schandi, Terry Primas, Deborah Bode, Joe Mussulman, Karen Blasko, Tom Comte, Linda Botz, Kenneth Becker.

STUDENT TUTORS HELP EDUCATIONALLY DEPRIVED

Involving SIU students in a cultural project that supports the education of inner-city children in East St. Louis, the Student Tutors provided a friend for the educationally deprived children to stimulate and encourage potential ability. Although the group tutored at the junior high level last year, they worked with children of grades four, five and six, ages 10-14 this year with a marked increase in the program. Each member spent at least one evening per week helping his pupil with homework. The tutors also spent time socially with their children on trips to the zoo, out to dinner, and on visits to the campus. The tutors held a group picnic and a Christmas party for the children.

STUDENT TUTORS—Front Row: Janet Welle, Joan Whitworth, David Welton, Mary Church, Jim Mussulman, Larry S. Brown, John Wieser, Kathy Boyer, Janet Hentz, Nancy Nadler. Second Row: Michael Daech, John Carrill, Steve Joyce,

Kenneth Williams, John Pegg, Marsha Adams, Mary Ann Hechenberger, Diane Drovetta, Andrea Lynn Miner, Larry Thoeming, Richard Bearden, Dr. J. Comer, Donald L. Overturf.





YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Front Row: Harris W. Jones Jr., Helen Dean, James Lingo, Barbara Hindman. Second Row: Ronald Roach, Ron Buck, Frank Walton, John R. Clark.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

One of the newly chartered groups on campus, the Young Americans for Freedom was formed to present a conservative outlook on campus and to area youth. One of the first activities of the group during the summer was to attend the national YAF convention held in September at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In November, the group sponsored "Operation Buddy," in which Christmas gifts were collected and shipped to servicemen stationed in Viet Nam. The group received final approval and a charter on December 3, 1967. The organization presented John Noble, an American who spent ten years in a Russian slave labor camp and author of "I Was a Slave in Russia," as a speaker on the campus in January.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM—Front Row: Michael Schanot, Charles Morgan, Dick Sphar, Ron Buck, Gary J.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Holding bimonthly meetings, the purpose of the Young Republicans Club was both educational and political in nature. Educationally, the group taught the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, and politically, it assisted local Republicans in their campaigns. Members of the group attended the Reagan rally in St. Louis featuring Governor Ronald Reagan of California and the area Republican Central Committee meeting held on the campus. They distributed literature and showed two films dealing with Viet Nam and communism. In February the Young Republicans sponsored Ralph Smith, Republican Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, who spoke on the housing issue.

Brown. Second Row: Harris W. Jones, Jr., James F. Lingo, Robert Bryant, Kurt Glaser, adviser.





COMMUNITY CHORAL SOCIETY—Accompanist: C. Perry. Conductor: L. Van Camp. Front Row: D. Ladd, J. Sims, R. Meily, C. Kozicky, T. Luster, C. Wanggaard, F. Thomas, S. Vorhees, C. Smith, J. Naylor, E. Coleman, E. Doehler, K. Bishop, V. Taylor, J. Burk. Second Row: B. Gehring, M. Cochran, M. Scheim, M. Schieber, R. Gray, L. Weishaupt, L. Strohman, D. Anderson, B. Gindler, B. Johnson, C. Fults, L. Baxter, D. Bode, B. Biarkis, E. Umbaugh, J. Buracker, E. Fick, L. Buchta. Third Row: M. Klenke, C. Podesvo, K. Cochran, J.

Gushleff, M. Veloff, S. Hubbard, M. Frost, V. Kimball, B. Cheney, G. Rollins, C. Cassens, E. Bauman, N. Gerdit, K. Nichols, L. Perry, P. Dineff, P. Milster. Fourth Row: B. Ziegler, J. Murphy, G. Peters, N. Texada, B. Gushleff, V. Chesnutt, M. Wayne, W. Caulk, J. Keywor. Fifth Row: J. Hiken, J. Lane, D. McIlwaine, P. Betts, A. Dahncer, J. Frost, J. Hoyer, F. Mansholt, C. Rann, J. Fiete, J. Brobston, M. Strohman, C. Claxton, R. Bickel.

CHORUSES SING WITH ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY

Presenting the world premiere of the English version of *Ivan the Terrible* by Prokofiev in March, the Community Choral Society and the Concert Chorale, in conjunction with the St. Louis Symphony, were under the direction of guest conductor Abram Stassevich. The Chorale, composed entirely of students chosen after extensive auditions, went on a fall and spring tour performing in Centralia, Peoria, Springfield, Bloomington and Chicago. In April of 1967, the group performed

under the direction of Daniel Pinkham of the New England Conservatory of Music, who was commissioned to write a work especially for the Chorale. The Community Choral Society, composed of students and community residents, presented Brahms' *Requiem*, with the two-piano accompaniment edited by conductor Leonard Van Camp of the SIU music faculty. Both groups performed A Christmas Cantata by Arthur Honneger.

CONCERT CHORALE—Front Row: M. Van Hooser, V. Sexton, V. Phillips, C. Wagner, O. Trotter, K. Skaggs, M. Bellman, P. Lauth, R. Smith, C. Cockrell, K. McCalla, D. Dodge. Second Row: J. Kirkland, D. Cracciola, M. Hofeditz, K. Pavitt, R. McMurray, S. Curtis, D. Scarborough, M. Kissinger, R. Voorhees, B. Paul, B. Harbison. Third Row: G. Piltz, S. Gale, M. Forney, P. Pazia, D. Holtmeyer, M. Boyer, P. Sartoris, P.

Hartung, J. Dal Pazzo, J. Taylor. Fourth Row: D. Week, M. Wenner, J. Travis, B. Wagner, K. Klopmeier, M. James, R. Davis, R. Culler, V. Ormsby. Fifth Row: M. Mitchell, C. Fruth, M. Jackson, M. Callaway, M. Sembell, K. Kesl, S. Simmons, L. Pikey. Sixth Row: B. Harris, G. Galwin, P. Mabrey, D. Bertolino, R. Spears, R. Smalley, J. Luckett.





MALE CHORUS—Front Row: N. Broska, B. Vanzo, J. Travis, J. Czosnyka, R. Culler, L. Miller, G. Mersinger, M. Morris, C. Duncan, B. Paul, D. Atkinson, R. Bickel, T. Lloyd, E. Paulich. Second Row: D. Shasteen, T. Morgan, R. Ax, P. Mabrey, J.

Hiken, R. McMurray, J. Shiver, J. North, M. Wenner, B. DeLaney, J. Zaccagni, G. Goclan, R. Hollan, F. Roniger, R. Hazelton, M. Kovarik, L. Ruffing.

MALE CHORUS AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB COMBINE TALENTS

Composed of students from several academic areas of the University, the Male Chorus and the Women's Glee Club learned the fundamentals of choral performance and studied repertoire for men's and women's voices. Membership in the group is open to any interested student, with no auditions held. The Male Chorus, under the direction of Leonard Van Camp, and the Women's Glee Club, under G. Burton Harbison, both of the SIU music faculty, combined their talents to stage a Winter Choral Concert in March. They also went on tour together of area high schools in February, presenting concerts in Bethalto, Venice, and East Alton-Wood River. Both performed in the Honneger Christmas cantata.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Front Row: S. Brenker, J. Votrian, J. Naylor, L. Adams, J. Cunningham, K. Lucht, J. McFadden, S. Fuller, M. Maher, M. Walters, C. Killion, M. Stewart, C. Griffin, V. Sexton, B. Howard, A. Brooks, J. Sievers, A. Ballinger, K. Benham. Second Row: R. Boyer, N. Musgrave, M. Forney, J. Statton, M. Boyer, L. DeOgny, M. Gatawakas, S. Twidwell, R. Gray, P. Milster, M. Welch, P. Bleikamp, P.

Dineff, S. Skaer, C. Cockrell, L. Spudich, J. Thillman, D. Dustman, L. Melton. Third Row: J. Bridgeman, R. Davis, D. Shemwell, L. Luebert, S. Seagraves, J. Brown, M. Bellman, C. Crawshaw, E. Mansholt, M. Caldwell, G. Dickerson, R. Smith, R. Carlton, B. Sturgis, P. Pazia, E. Ritz, G. Bozeman, V. Myatt, C. Stize, J. Behrens.





MADRIGAL SINGERS—Front Row: Linda Pikey, Sheila Gale, Karen Kesh, Mary Callaway, Daine Holtmeyer, Mary Van Hooser. Second Row: Burt

Harbison, Ray Voorhees, Bob Wagner, Roger Smalley, Gene Baldwin, Steve Curtis, Dave Weck, Dan Cracciola.

MADRIGAL SINGERS TOUR AREA

Chosen by audition from the Concert Chorale, the 16-member Madrigal Singers performed for area societies and in concerts alone and in conjunction with other choral groups, usually the Concert Chorale. The Madrigals performed for the state convention of the Illinois Association of Student Teachers, Parents' Day and the Collinsville Women's Club. After the group toured St. Louis area high schools, including Kirkwood and Clayton, they presented a concert in Lovejoy Library auditorium. Conducted by Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at SIU, the Madrigals also performed at the Junior College Vocal Ensemble Clinic held on the Edwardsville campus in March.

Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at SIU, leads the Madrigal Singers at the Fine Arts Festival.





Poised attentively, percussionist Jim Werner awaits the signal of the conductor during the winter concert.



In final rehearsal before the fall concert, C. Dale Fjerstad of the music faculty conducts the University Symphonic Band.

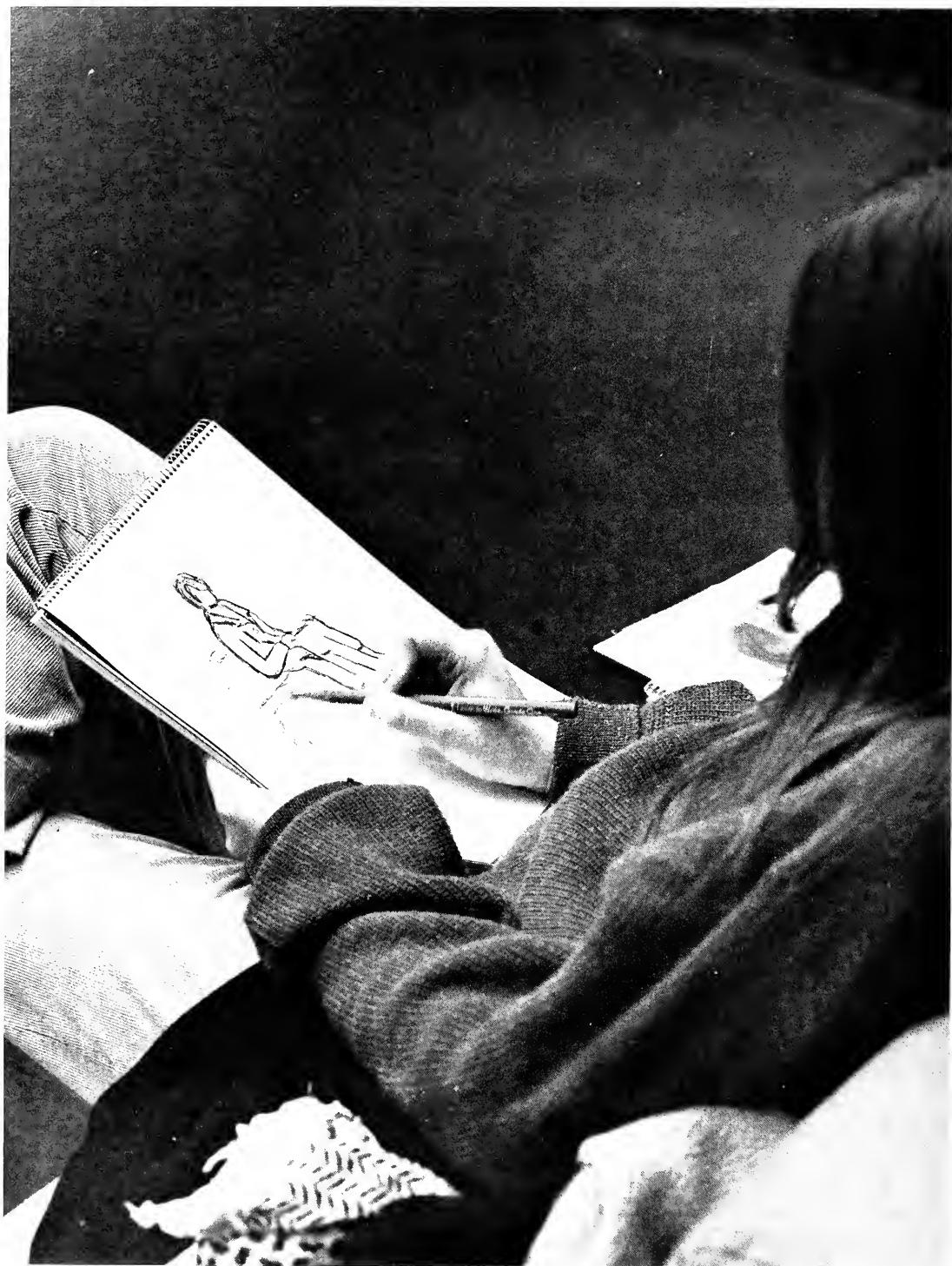
SIU SYMPHONIC BAND

Featuring Sol Schoenbach, solo bassoonist for the Philadelphia Orchestra and the executive director of the Philadelphia Settlement Music School, the University Symphonic Band presented the Eighth Annual Instrumental Clinic in February. The clinic was highlighted by a solo performance by Mr. Schoenbach of the Mozart Bassoon Concerto in the Winter Concert of the Symphonic Band. Conducted by C. Dale Fjerstad, assistant professor of music, the 60-member band also presented a Spring Concert in May of 1967 featuring the French flutist, Michel Debost. The group performed for the Belleville Junior College and area high schools including Alton, Cahokia, Gillespie, Collinsville, and Jennings.

SYMPHONIC BAND—Conductor: C. D. Fjerstad. **Front Row:** L. Etzkorn, R. Smith, T. Laughlin, J. Cawley, L. Diesel, L. Prater. **Second Row:** G. Cobill, R. Fletcher, C. Coffman, R. Bourland, J. Idle, G. Reynolds, H. Miles, B. Meisch, D. Randall, R. Smith, C. Hadfield. **Third Row:** R. Tietze, B. King, A. Lahr, L. Wolf, C. Earhart, C. Hager, V. Ormsby, P. Gonsey, B. Snyder, B. Stuart, P. Paeltz, C. Blythe, M. Robinson, T. Pal-

lardy, P. Basola. **Fourth Row:** J. Werner, A. Ellsworth, M. Logan, R. Bertolino, C. Duncan, E. Fulton, J. Czosnyka, R. Gibbs, P. Bily, B. Sutton, M. Kitchen, R. Wagner, M. Davis. **Fifth Row:** R. Schaumberger, R. Jones, B. Kreitner, C. Sergel, T. Van, G. Brown, P. Arana, L. Hinrichs, D. Poindexter, J. Bauman, C. Helm, D. Engelke.



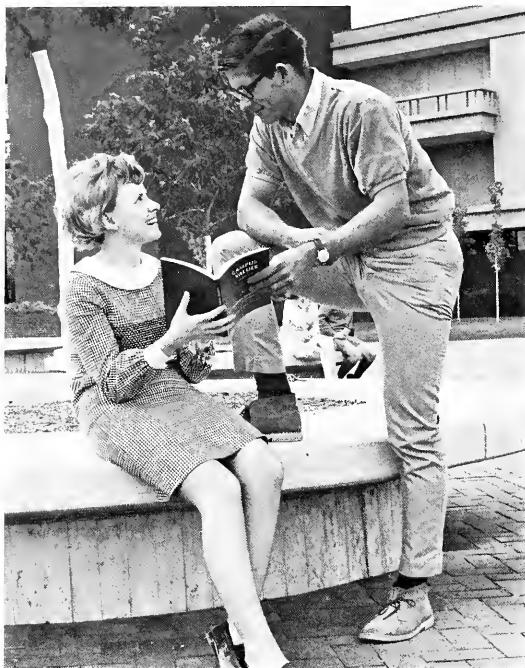




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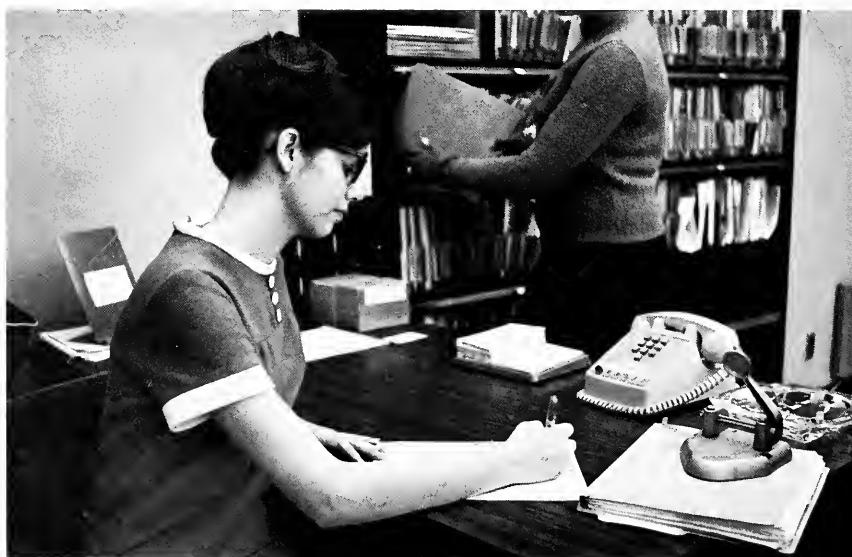
SENIORS CLIMAX FINAL YEAR WITH ACTIVITY



Senior Janet Welle and junior Dick Chamberlain co-chaired New Student Orientation.



Janet Witt, business manager for the 1968 MUSE, takes her turn in the dunking stand at Spring Festival.



Student work is an integral part of the daily activities of many seniors and undergraduates.



LARRY ADAMS
East St. Louis, Personnel Management



DIXIE ALLEY
Belleville, Elementary Education



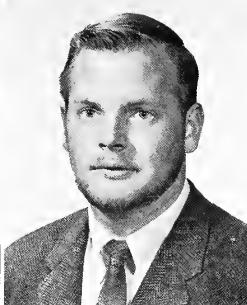
ROSALINE ANGELO
Cahokia, Elementary Education; Hospital Committee, Student National Education Association



BETTE ANGLETON
East Alton, History; History Club



MARGUERITE ARNOLD
Golden Eagle, Special Education; Community Choral Society



WILLIAM ATKINS
Granite City, Psychology; Intramural football



ROY ATKINSON
Columbia, Art Education; Art Club



ANDREW AUGUSTINE
Bethalto, Management; Sphinx Club, Who's Who, Delta Kappa Tau, *AESTLE*



EUGENE AUSTIN
Florissant, Marketing; Marketing Club V.P., Public Relations Committee



JANET BARBERIS
Collinsville, Secretarial Studies and Office Management; Phi Beta Lambda, Marketing Club, Women's Glee Club



JANET BARO
East St. Louis, Elementary Education; Student National Education Association



ZELMA BARTLETT

Belleview, Elementary Education;
Student National Education Association



BARBARA BEAN

Wood River, Business Education;
Sphinx Club, University Center Board, Program Council, Kappa Alpha Mu, Leadership Training Committee, Orientation Committee



THOMAS BECHTOLD

Dow, Accounting



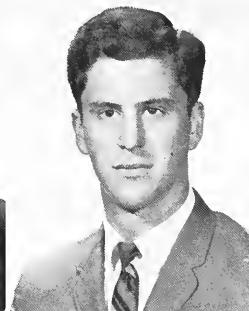
CARL BECKER

Moro, Marketing; Marketing Club, Marketing Game Team, Symphonic Band



WILLIAM BECKETT

Belleview, Mathematics; Alpha Delta Chi



RICHARD BERTOLINO

Bend, Music Education; Music Educators National Conference Pres., Concert Choral Pres., MUSE, Orientation Leader, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Band



JUDY BIER

Ferguson, Spanish; Spanish Club, Hospitality Committee, Phi Beta Lambda



JOANN BIMSLAGER

Wood River, Business Education; Sphinx Club, University Center Board, Program Council Chairman, Kappa Alpha Mu, Who's Who



JACK BOCALEONI

Edwardsville, Management; Marketing Club, Phi Beta Lambda



JOHN BORCHERS

East Alton, Mathematics; Delta Kappa Tau, Art Club, Phi Eta Sigma



J. THOMAS BOSCHERT

Wood River, Marketing; *ALST* Editor, Managing Ed., Advertising Manager, Senate, Debate Squad, MUSE

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RONALD BRANDLY
Collinsville, Business Education;
Phi Beta Lambda V.P., Pi Omega
Pi, Marketing Club



BARBARA BROOKS
Wood River, Physics; Physics
Club Pres., National Science
Foundation



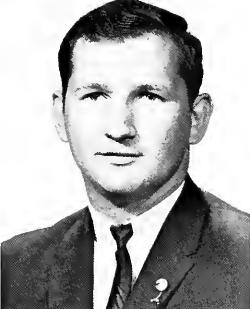
CAROL BROOKS
Alton, Physical Education



JOHNNIE BROOKS, JR.
East St. Louis, Social Welfare;
Intramural Sports, Omega Psi Phi



WALTER BRUDER
Granite City, Personnel Management;
Phi Beta Lambda



RON BUCK
Hartford, Government and History;
Student Senate, Government
Club Pres., History Club Pres.,
Zeta Sigma Phi, Debate Squad, Veter-
an's Club



WILLIAM BUNCH
Caseyville, Economics; Alpha Phi
Omega



JOHNNY CAMPBELL
East St. Louis, Accounting



MARK CARTWRIGHT
Alton, History



BLANCHE CATE
East St. Louis, English; Student
National Education Association



NOLAN CHEATHAM
Belleville, Government; Alpha Phi
Omega, *AESTE*, Newman Club,
Intramural football, Bowling
League



DENNIS CHURCH
East St. Louis, Spanish



CAROL CLEVENGER
St. Louis, Secondary Education;
ALESTLE, Geography Club



WILLIAM CLOVER
East St. Louis, Psychology; Stu-
dent Body Pres., V.P., Uni-
versity Center Board, Newman Club,
Orientation Committee, Sphinx
Club Pres., Alpha Delta Chi



MARY CORY
Godfrey, Elementary Education



JEANNE CRANE
Florissant, Special Education; Stu-
dent National Education Associa-
tion



RONALD CULLER
Alton, Psychology; Marketing
Club, Psychology Club Concert
Chorale



SHIRLEY CURL
Wood River, Elementary Educa-
tion; Student National Education
Association



JOHN DAMPF
Florissant, Business Management;
Marketing Club



CAROLYN DAVIS
Belleville, Secondary Education

SENIORS





RITA DEEM

Alton, Elementary Education;
Playmakers, Art Club, Student
National Education Association

RITA DENNERT

Arnold, English; English Club,
Spanish Club, Student Tutors As-
sociation, Orientation Leader

DIANE DIPAOLO

Wood River, Elementary Educa-
tion; Kappa Alpha Mu, Newman
Club, Personnel Committee Chair-
man, Program Council Vice-Chair-
man, Leadership Training Com-
mittee

BONIFACE DOBKOWSKI

Belleville, Business



ROBERT DRAINER

Wood River, Business

PAMELA DRAKE

Belleville, Zoology; Biology Club

WILLIAM DUBAY

Granite City, Management



Seniors helped decorate
the unfinished ballroom for
the first Homecoming Ball
to be held on campus.



LYNN DURWARD

Jerseyville, Mathematics

DIANE EDWARDS

St. Louis, Elementary Education;
Council for Student Participation



THOMAS EGAN
Ferguson, Mathematics; University Center Board



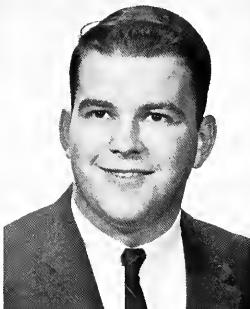
THOMAS ENTEMAN
Alton, Management



SHERYL EVANS
Granite City, Elementary Education; Art Club, Playmakers



JANET EVEANS
Godfrey, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda



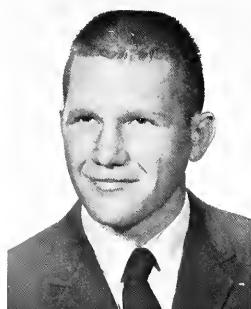
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Bethalto, Marketing; Marketing Club



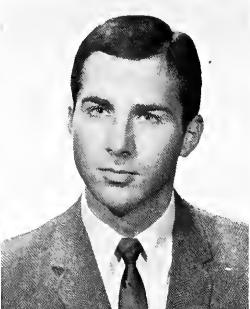
KATHLEEN FIELDS
Collinsville, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Concert Chorale



SUZANN FINCHER
Edwardsville, Elementary Education; Student National Education Association



THOMAS FINNERTY
St. Louis, Mathematics



J. RICHARD FISCHER
Staunton, Psychology and Speech; Senate, Pi Kappa Delta Pres.; Pre-law Club V.P., Varsity Debate Team, Gymnastics Club, *ALESTLE*



CAROLYN FISCUS
Champaign, Nursing; Student Nurses Organization, Student Nurses Association of Illinois

SENIORS



PAUL FLAHAN
East St. Louis, History



CARRIE FORTNER

Champaign, Sociology; Kappa Alpha Mu, Artist-Lecture Series Committee, SIU Foundation Committee, Orientation Leader, Southern Players



HAROLD FRANCE

Livingston, Marketing; Marketing Club, Veteran's Club, Male Chorus



DENNIS FRAZIER
Jerseyville, Mathematics; Math Club, Student National Education Association



LINDA FREED
Belleville, Elementary Education



LINDA FRICKE
Caseyville, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda, Marketing Club



LYNNE GAMBLE
Collinsville, Biology; Biology Club, Student Tutors Association



JON GARNER
Alton, Biology; Collegiate Singers, Concert Chorale, Madrigal Singers, Phi Mu Alpha, Photo Club, Debate Team



ROBERT GAUDI
Staunton, Geography; Geography Club



JERRY GEIGER
Belleville, Economics; Economics Club



DONNA GILMORE
St. Jacob, German



GERALD GOCLAN
Madison, Business Education; Phi
Beta Lambda



SHARON GORSAGE
East St. Louis, Physical Education;
Gymnastics, Student National
Education Association, P.E.
Club



PAUL GROTE
St. Louis, Mathematics



WILLIAM GUENNEWIG
Edwardsville, Mathematics; Alpha
Phi Omega



**LAWRENCE
GUSEWELLE**
Worden, Accounting



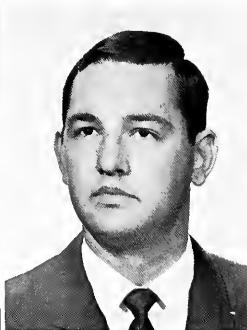
KAY HAWKINS
Smithboro, Elementary Education;
Student National Education Association,
MUSE, Gamma Sigma
Sigma, Young Democrats



SHARON HAWKINS
Troy, English; Freshmen Women's
Honorary Society, Gamma Sigma
Sigma, Student National Education
Association



PEGGY HAYES
Belleville, Speech Therapy



ROBERT HELMKAMP
East Alton, Personnel Management;
Intramural sports, Delta
Kappa Tau



WILLIAM HESSELDENZ
Granite City, Geography

SENIORS



LEEANNA HILL
East St. Louis, Nursing



SUZAN HOCK
Chicago, Physical Education;
Chess Club Pres., Gamma Sigma
Sigma, Newman Advisory Board,
Orientation Leader



JUDY HOLTKAMP
Aviston, Elementary Education



MARCINE HOUSE
Cahokia, Elementary Education;
Hospitality Committee



JAMES HUNZIKER
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Club, Intramural sports



CARL JACOBS, JR.
East Alton, Finance; Phi Beta
Lambda, Young Republicans, Ac-
counting Club



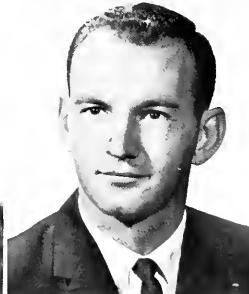
CHARLES JACKSON
Collinsville, General Business Ad-
ministration; Films Committee



DARRELL JAMES
East Alton, Sociology



RUSSELL JOWETT
East St. Louis, Elementary Edu-
cation



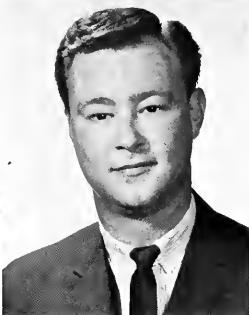
ERVIN KADLEC
Wood River, Business Administra-
tion



MICHAEL KANIA
Glen Carbon, Mathematics



JOHN KELAHAN
Granite City, Personnel Management; Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda, Orientation Leader, Special Events Committee



JOSEPH KELLY, JR.
St. Louis, Management



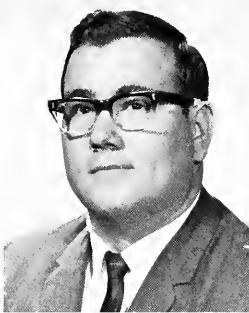
KARAN KEMP
St. Louis, Physical Education; Gymnastics Club, P.E. Club, Modern Dance Club



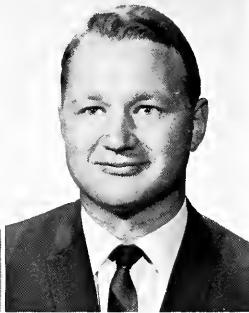
ROBERT KENT
Edwardsville, Mathematics; Math Club Pres.



LOIS KETCHUM
Godfrey, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda

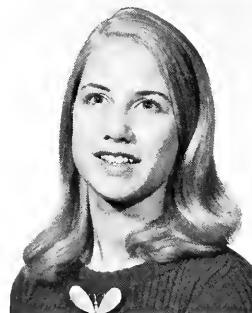


ROGER KISSEL
Mascoutah, Mathematics; Math Club



ROBERT KRAUSS
Belleville, Marketing; Marketing Club

SENIORS



KATHLEEN KREHER
Waterloo, Art; Internationale, Newman Club, AESTLE



SANDRA KRUMMRICH
Belleville, Elementary Education





PATRICIA KRUPP
East St. Louis, Spanish; Spanish Club Pres., Women's Glee Club, Orientation Leader



JERRY KURFMAN
Mascoutah, Physical Education; P.E. Club, Cross Country Club



DIANE KUSSMAUL
Dupo, English



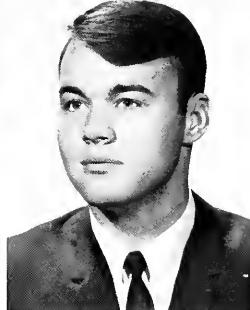
DONALD KUSSMAUL
Dupo, History; Alpha Phi Omega



CAROLYN KYRO
Edwardsville, Mathematics



PHYLLIS LACKEY
Edwardsville, Business Teacher Education; Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda



ROBERT LANCASTER
Granite City, Accounting; Accounting Club, Intramural sports



PATRICIA LAUGHLIN
East St. Louis, Sociology

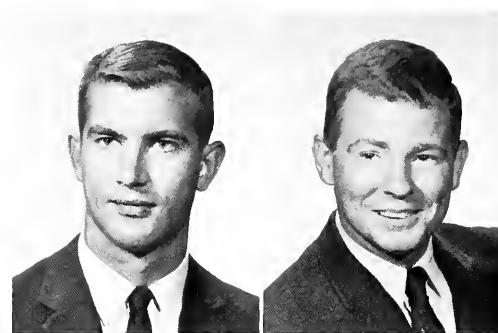
Informal discussions lead to valuable friendships between instructors and students.



ANN LESICKO
Collinsville, English



MARY LEWIS
East St. Louis, Special Education



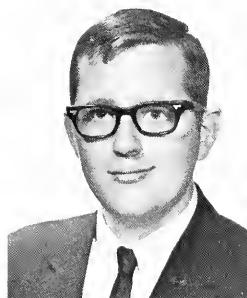
WILLIAM LIERMAN
Granite City, Management; ROTC, Current Events Committee, Orientation Leader, Phi Beta Lambda



JAMES LINGO
Wood River, Psychology; Young Republicans Club, Xi Sigma Phi, Young Americans for Freedom, ROTC



MARY LITTLE
Alton, English; Program Council chairman, University Center Board Chairman ProTemp, AESTLE Editor, Personnel Committee Chairman, Who's Who



DAVID LUCHTEFELD
Belleville, Government; Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural football, Bowling League



CAROL LUER
Collinsville, Elementary Education, Mu Phi Epsilon, SIU Chamber Orchestra, Concert Chorale, Student National Education Association



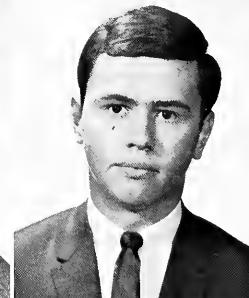
SUSAN LYITLE
Edwardsville, English



LINDA MABUS
Palmyra, Nursing; Student Nurses Organization, Student Nurses Association of Illinois



RUTH MACKAILL
Palmer, Sociology; Psychology Club Sec., V.P., International Relations Club Sec., Student National Education Association



DARRELL MALANO
Collinsville, Elementary Education; Hospitality Committee, Student National Education Association



DONNA MALASCHAK
Cahokia, Elementary Education; Hospitality Committee, Student National Education Association

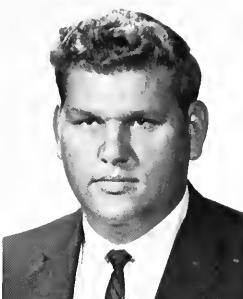
SENIORS

**MARILYN MANRING**

Alton, Psychology; Psychology Club, Orientation Committee, Gymnastics Club, English Club

**RICK MANRING**

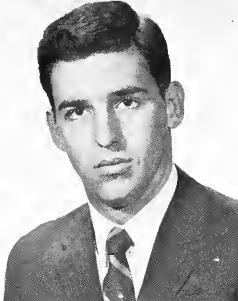
Alton, Government; Orientation Leader, Government Club, Dance Club Pres., Orientation Committee, Special Events Committee

**LLOYD MARSHALL**

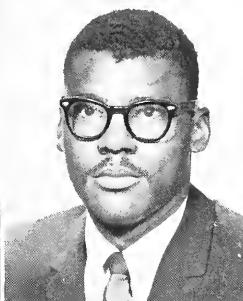
Grafton, Biology; Biology Club

**DEANNA MARZANO**

Columbia, Art Education

**PHILIP MATTICE**

Gillespie, Marketing; Marketing Club

**DARWIN MAY**

East St. Louis, Business Management; Phi Beta Lambda, Basketball Club, Intramural football

**JOY MCCARTY**

Granite City, Elementary Education

**NANCY MCCLAY**

Edwardsville, Marketing; Marketing Games, Phi Beta Lambda, Marketing Club, Program Council Treas., Newman Club Sec.

**JERRY MCCORMICK**

Collinsville, Psychology; InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

**DONALD MEIERANT**

St. Louis, Business Administration; Pi Kappa Delta, Speech and Debate Club, Debate Squad, Alton Drama Club



GAIL MERSINGER

Collinsville, Secretarial Studies and Office Management; Phi Beta Lambda, Marketing Club, Women's Glee Club



RUTH MEYER

Staunton, Nursing; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Nurses Organization, *MUSE*, Hospitality Committee, *MUSE*, Orientation Leader



KENNETH MILLECKER

St. Louis, Mathematics; Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural football



MICHELE MINKANIC

Staunton, Speech; Zeta Phi Eta Pres., *MUSE*, Orientation Leader



HELEN MODRUSIC

Madison, Elementary Education



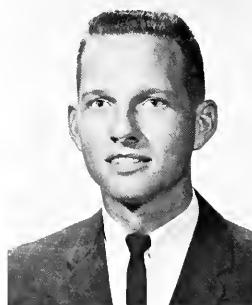
JOSEPH MOORE

St. Louis, Personnel Management; Marketing Club, Fine Arts Committee



ELAINE MORRISEY

San Antonio, Social Welfare



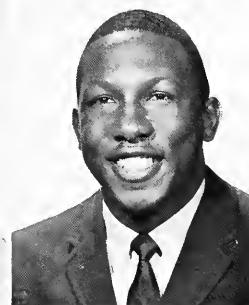
GEORGE MORRISON

Fieldon, General Business Management



KAREN MORRISON

Fieldon, Elementary Education



DANNY MOSLEY

East St. Louis, Elementary Education; Intramural sports

SENIORS



JAMES MUSSULMAN
Belleville, English; Sou'wester
Asst. Ed., Student Tutors, Alpha
Delta Chi, Who's Who



EMIL NEHRT
Wood River, Mathematics



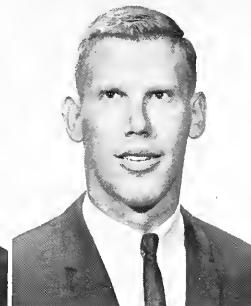
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Gillespie, Special Education



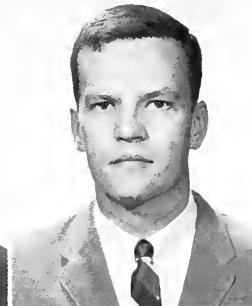
DENNIS NOBLE
Collinsville, Physical Education;
Basketball Club, Intervarsity
Christian Fellowship, Athletic
Committee for Intercollegiate Ath-
letics



RONALD OHLHAUSEN
St. Louis, Government



CHARLES PAPP, JR.
Granite City, Finance; University
Center Board, Intramural bowling,
Newman Club Treas., Senate
Sports Committee Chairman, Rec-
reation Committee



WILLIAM PATTON, JR.
Granite City, Accounting; Phi
Beta Lambda Treas., President's
Commission



JAMES PEEL
East St. Louis, English; English
Club, Spanish Club, Student Na-
tional Education Association,
Lambda Iota Tau



WILLARD PETERSON
Belleville, Finance



DENNIS PETRY
Troy, Business Management



DONALD PIERCE
Godfrey, Elementary Education;
Student National Education As-
sociation



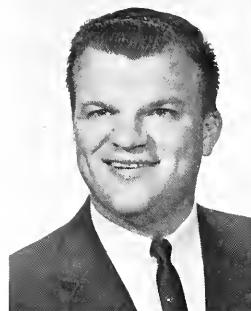
DAVID POERTNER
St. Louis, Psychology



JOHN POHLMANN
Ferguson, Psychology; Veteran's
Club, Marketing Club, Student
National Education Association



SHEILA PRICE
Belleville, Mathematics; Newman
Club



JOSEPH PUCKETT
East Alton, Economics; Business
Students Representative Commit-
tee, Economics Club



ROBERT PYLE
Granite City, Mathematics



JAMES RAAB
Belleville, Art Education, Art
Club

SENIORS



FRED RAKERS
Breese, Business Education



CAROL RAPP
Belleville, Spanish; Public Rela-
tions Committee, Spanish Club,
French Club



JACQUELINE REEDER
Belleville, Elementary Education;
Student National Education As-
sociation, Hospitality Committee



GOLDIA REEVES
East St. Louis, English; English
Club



DIANA RICHARDS
Belleville, Elementary Education;
Student National Education Asso-
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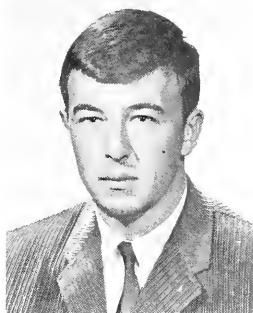
LARRY RICHARDS
Springfield, Physics; Recreation
Committee, Chairman, Delta Kappa
Tau Treas., Speech and Debate
Club



SUSAN RINES
Ferguson, History; History Club
Sec., Treas.



ROBERT RODARMEL
Collinsville, Financial Manage-
ment; Phi Beta Lambda



JAMES ROSSNAGEL
Granite City, Business; Intramural
football



MAXINE ROZANSKI
St. Louis, Special Education;
Newman Club, Student National
Education Association



ROSEMARIE SANTINI
Wood River, Fine and Applied
Arts; Homecoming Queen Candi-
date



DONNA SARGENT
Collinsville, Nursing; Student
Nursing Organization Pres., Stu-
dent Nurses Association of Ill.



KENT SCHEIBEL
Granite City, Art; Delta Kappa
Tau, Art Club Pres.



DAVID SCHWAB
Belleville, History; History Club



WILLIAM E. SEHIE
St. Louis, Business Management;
Alpha Phi Omega



GAYLA SHAW
Cahokia, Music Education; Mu
Phi Epsilon, Women's Glee Club

ANTON SHIMUNEK
Edwardsville, Mathematics



Donna Wyatt urges the Cougars on to victory at one of the Cougars' first intercollegiate basketball games.



JUDY SHURTZ
Waltonville, Nursing; Student
Nurses Organization, Student
Nurses Association of Illinois

DONNA SIEGRIST
Highland, Business Education; Phi
Beta Lambda



NANCY SIGHTS
Troy, Business Education; Phi
Beta Lambda, Gamma Sigma Sig-
ma

MARTIN SIGLOCK
Granite City, Personnel Manage-
ment

HAROLD SLINGERLAND
Belleville, Business Management
and Administration

SENIORS



DONALD SMITH
Marine, History



ROMAN SOKOLOWSKI
Glen Carbon, Mathematics; Xi
Sigma Phi Pres., Math Club,
Housing Committee



DENNIS SPARN
Caseyville, Government



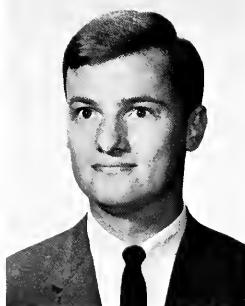
ALLAN STAHL
Freeburg, Physical Education;
Student National Education As-
sociation, P.E. Club, Baseball
Club



BILL STAVELY
Collinsville, Business Management



WILLIAM STEGMANN
Florissant, Biology; Biology Club



ROBERT STEIN
Belleville, Management; Phi Beta
Lambda, Marketing Club



DOROTHY STEPHENS
St. Louis, Elementary Education;
Student National Education As-
sociation



MARILYN STICKLING
St. Louis, Elementary Education;
Student National Education As-
sociation



MARY STUCKEY
Medora, Elementary Education;
Kappa Delta Pi



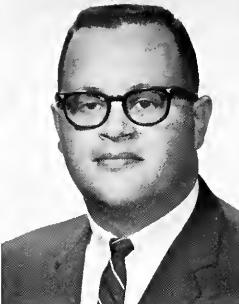
ANN STUMPF

East St. Louis, Nursing; Student Nurses Organization, Student Nurses Association of Illinois



JANE SUHRE

Edwardsville, Elementary Education; Student National Education Association



CHARLES SVOBODA, JR.

Madison, Business Administration



BETTY TALLO

Willisville, Nursing; Student Nurses Organization, Student Nurses Association of Illinois



DEANNE TEBBEN

Edwardsville, Elementary Education



LYNDA TELLOR

Granite City, Government; Government Club, Student National Education Association



PAMELA THURBER

Edwardsville, Elementary Education; Student National Education Association, Choir



LOIS TOMAZI

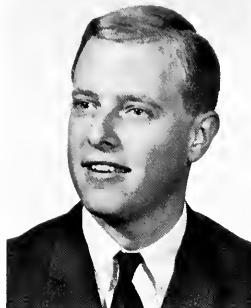
St. Louis, Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi



TAMARA TONEY

St. Ann, Physical Education

SENIORS



FRANK TULLOS
Belleville, Business Management;
Marketing Club



JOHN UNDERWOOD
St. Louis, Sociology



MARJORIE VAIL
Caseyville, Education



EARLINE VESTER
St. Louis, Elementary Education;
Kappa Delta Pi, Student Na-
tional Education Association



BARBARA VINSON
Belleville, Biology



GARY WELCH
Bunker Hill, Business Education;
Phi Beta Lambda



JANET WELLE
Collinsville, English; University
Center Board, V.P., Orientation
Committee Chairman, Newman
Community Board, Student Tutors
Association

Bill Clover stops to talk between classes with students about the new dedication seal on the Campus Mall.



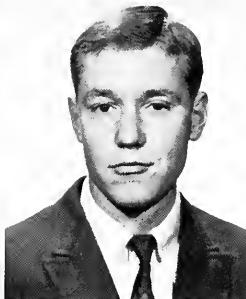
KATHY WELLS
Edwardsville, Government; Stu-
dent Senate, Government Club,
History Club, Homecoming Queen
Candidate



MILTON WESTBROOK
Alton, French; Delta Kappa Tau,
Student National Education As-
sociation, Veteran's Club,
AESTLE



MARIAN WHITFIELD
East Alton, Mathematics



WALTER WIEGERS
St. Louis, Psychology



MARLENE WILDE
Columbia, Nursing; Student Nurses Organization, Student Nurses Association of Illinois



JOE WILLEY
Cahokia, Sociology; Hospitality Committee Chairman, Student Tutors Association, Orientation Leader, Films Committee, Parent's Day Committee



LORRAINE WILLIAMS
East St. Louis, Nursing; Student Nurses Organization



SANDRA WILLIAMS
St. Louis, Elementary Education; Orientation Leader, Special Events Committee



BERNICE WILSON
East St. Louis, Elementary Education



JANET WITT
Edwardsville, Marketing; University Center Board, *MUSE* Business Manager, Marketing Club Sec., Newman Club, Leadership Training Committee



EDWARD WIZEMAN
Granite City, Management; Phi Beta Lambda, Organizational Representative Committee, Current Events Committee, Sphinx Club, Business Student's Representative Committee, Marketing Club



JOYCE WOOD
Granite City, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda, Student National Education Association, Student National Business Teachers Association

SENIORS

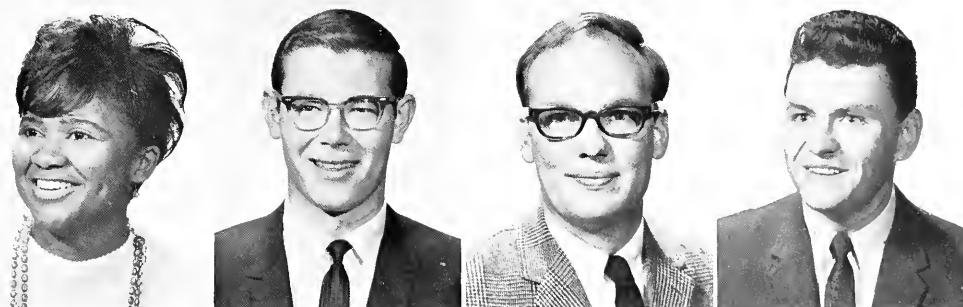


Rick Fischer concentrates on rhythm as he provides part of the music for one of the folk masses sponsored by Newman Club.



KAREN WOODS
Belleville Secondary Education

LARRY WOOLDRIDGE
Bunker Hill, Finance; Phi Beta Lambda, Intramural sports



DONNA WYATT
East St. Louis, Special Education;
Student Tutors Association, Hos-
pitality Committee, Cheerleading
Squad

J. WARREN WYATT
Granite City, Accounting;
ALESTLE

NEIL YONTZ
Edwardsville, Marketing; Young
Republicans Club, Marketing Club,
Chorus

JAMES ZUPANCI
Edwardsville, Physical Education

ACADEMICS, ACTIVITIES COMBINE DURING JUNIOR YEAR



Taking careful aim, John Marciniak lines up a shot in the recreation area of the University Center.



Study carrels are especially useful during mid-term and final examinations.



President Morris receives his copy of the 1967 Muse from editor Shirley Fuller.

Stephen Adams
Mary Baker
Dale Bartels



Marvin Barth
Jeannette Bauchens
Jane Bauer



Larry Beasley
Gerald Beine
Martha Bellman

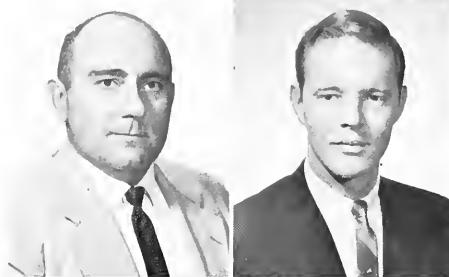


Carolyn Berna
Paul Berowski
Linda Botz
Edward Bradford



Gary Brakemeyer
John Brenner
Andrew Burgess
James Calvert





Pete Carich
Roger Church

JUNIORS



Gail Clelland
Laura Collins



Carl Conceller
Margaret Cronin
Pauline Davis
Helen Dean



Ginger Dustman
Beverly Elser
Lois Engelland
Sheryl Evans



Debrah Forshee
Francis Foster
Shirley Fuller
Edward Geppert



Jo Ann Podgajny concentrates on a biology experiment.

Donald Gibby
Jeanne Gieszelmann



Janet Gropel
Christy Heinz



Don Hensley
Lester Hensley
Janet Heskett
Leanna Hill



Jeanne Hinderhan
Joyce Holcomb
Sandra Johnson
Donna Julien



Judith Kamp
Mark Kassebaum
Karen Kesl
Gene Kunz





Ronald Knauel
Linda Kramer
Janet Leahr

JUNIORS



Deborah Lee
Karen Lee
Kathleen Lipchik



Keith Loemker
David McIlwaine
Wayne Mendenhall



Lorna Ninmer
James Odorizzi
Christine Pashoff
John Pegg



Richard Randle
Linda Reavis
Richard Reichelt
Dale Rezabek



Craig Sergel
Margaret Shadid
Ernest Stephens



Robert Stienecker
Larry Swartzbaugh
Raymond Thomason



Attending summer
quarter often includes
studying outdoors.

Michael Tinkler
Stephen Trautt
Jud Travis



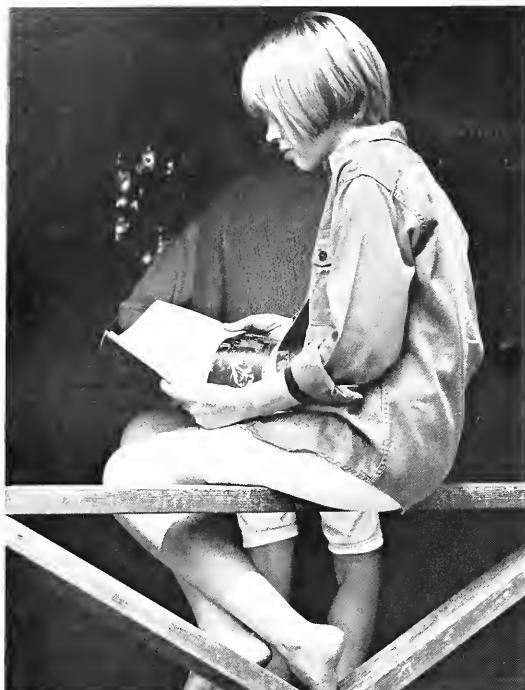
Gary Trent
Sue Trybula
Mary Ulmer
William Varble



Lyle Ward
Bill Willis
Mary Wuest
Barbara Zahrndt



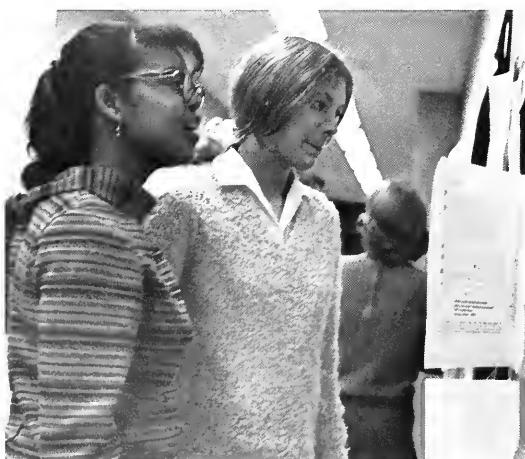
SOPHOMORES REALIZE IMPORTANCE OF STUDY



Adella Dooley catches up on required reading while enjoying the early fall sunshine.



Laboratory experiments supplement lectures and text book materials in many science courses.



Prospective scientists inspect pamphlets explaining opportunities in their chosen field.

Studying for a test often includes reviewing lecture notes with fellow classmates.



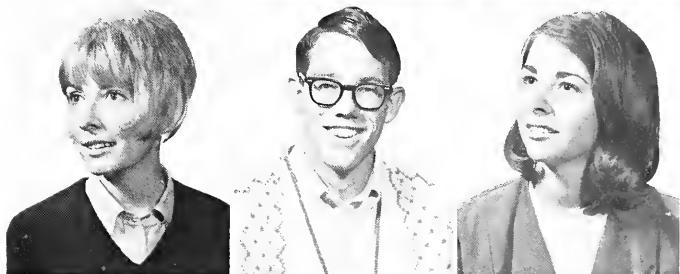
Andrea Adair



**Chester Barker
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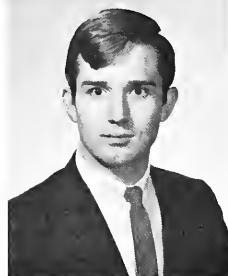


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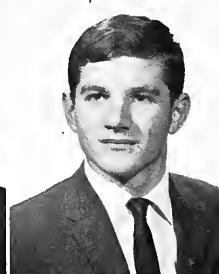
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Attending concerts is one of the more pleasant class requirements for music major Linda Prater.

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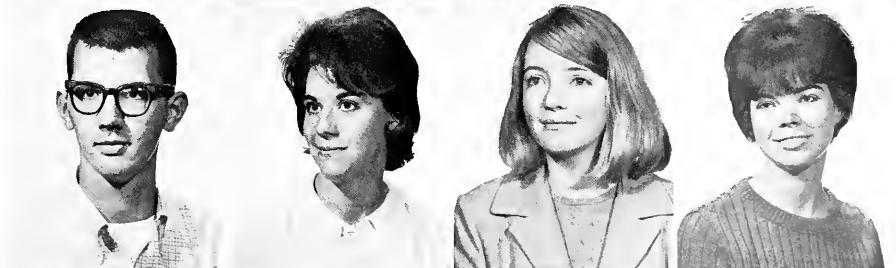
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Kathleen Nichols
Marla Ohm



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Concentration is the keynote to sophomore
Larry Stuart's study habits.

Diana Raines



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Judy Reinkemeyer



Carol Riebeling
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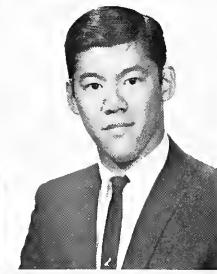
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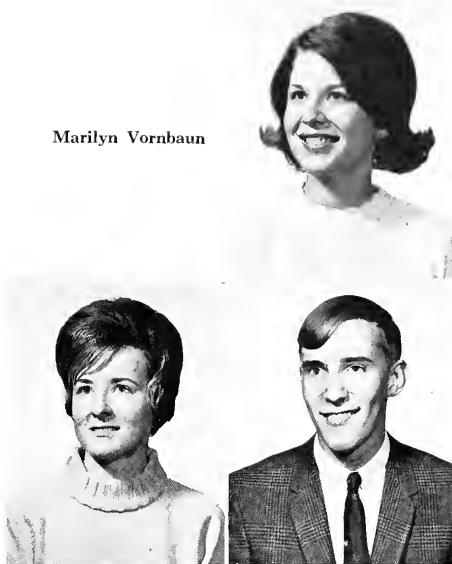


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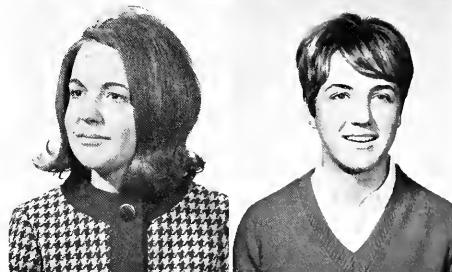
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Debbie Ball finds that practicing in the language lab makes classwork easier.



Charlene Graham views a collection of art work in the lobby of the Communications Building.

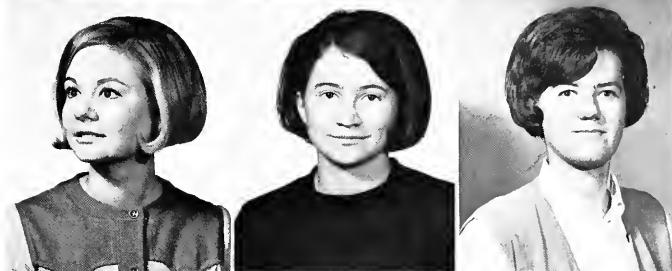
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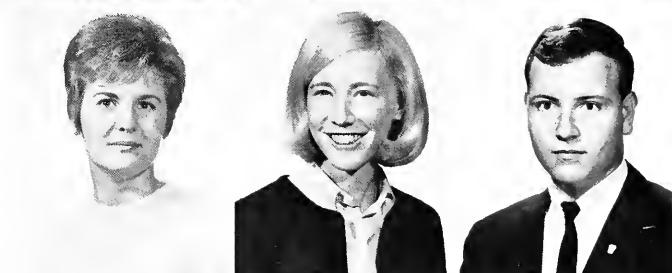
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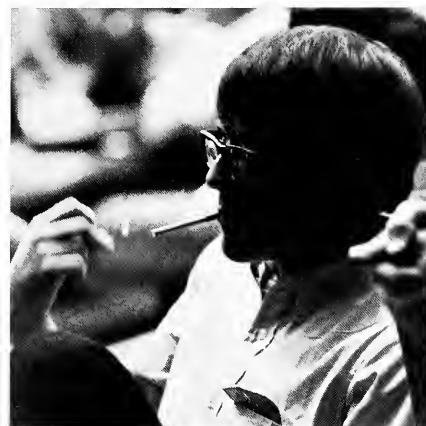
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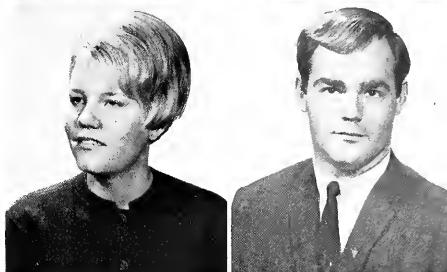


Allen Holt relaxes in the Goshen Lounge during a break between classes.

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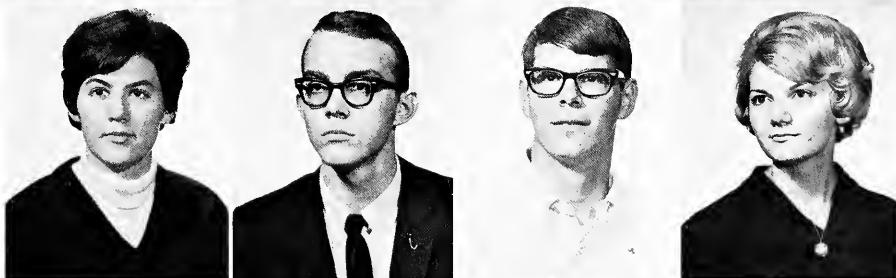
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Sheila May
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Linda Meyer
Dale Meyers
Janet Mills



Vivian Myatt
Nancy Nadler
Gail Neathery



Striving for perfection,
a coed practices
a modern dance routine.

Trudy Neudecker
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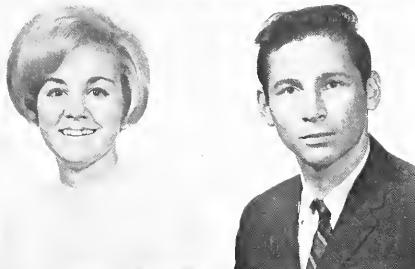
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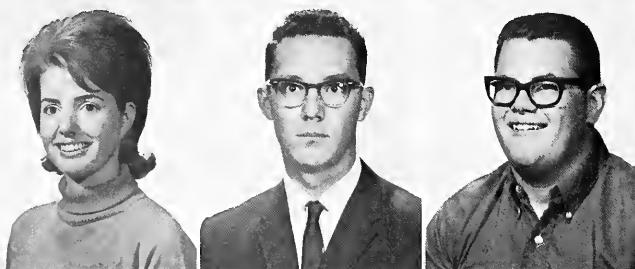
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Diane Postlewait prepares to try the ice on Tower Lake.

Rhonda Turner
Thomas Twardowski



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Sandra Vosholler



Carol Wagner
James Watters



Lillian Watson
Linda Watson
Barbara Weller



Stephen Wendle
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Dear 1969 *MUSE* editor,

Copy has been written, all the pictures have been taken, pages have been laid out, everything has been sent to the printer—all but this is finished. The paper is before me, and I have pen in hand; now where do I begin? Was it just last fall that we were an eager, but inexperienced staff? What a frightening experience it was to realize that here was a handful of people looking to me for the answers that I was not really sure I knew.

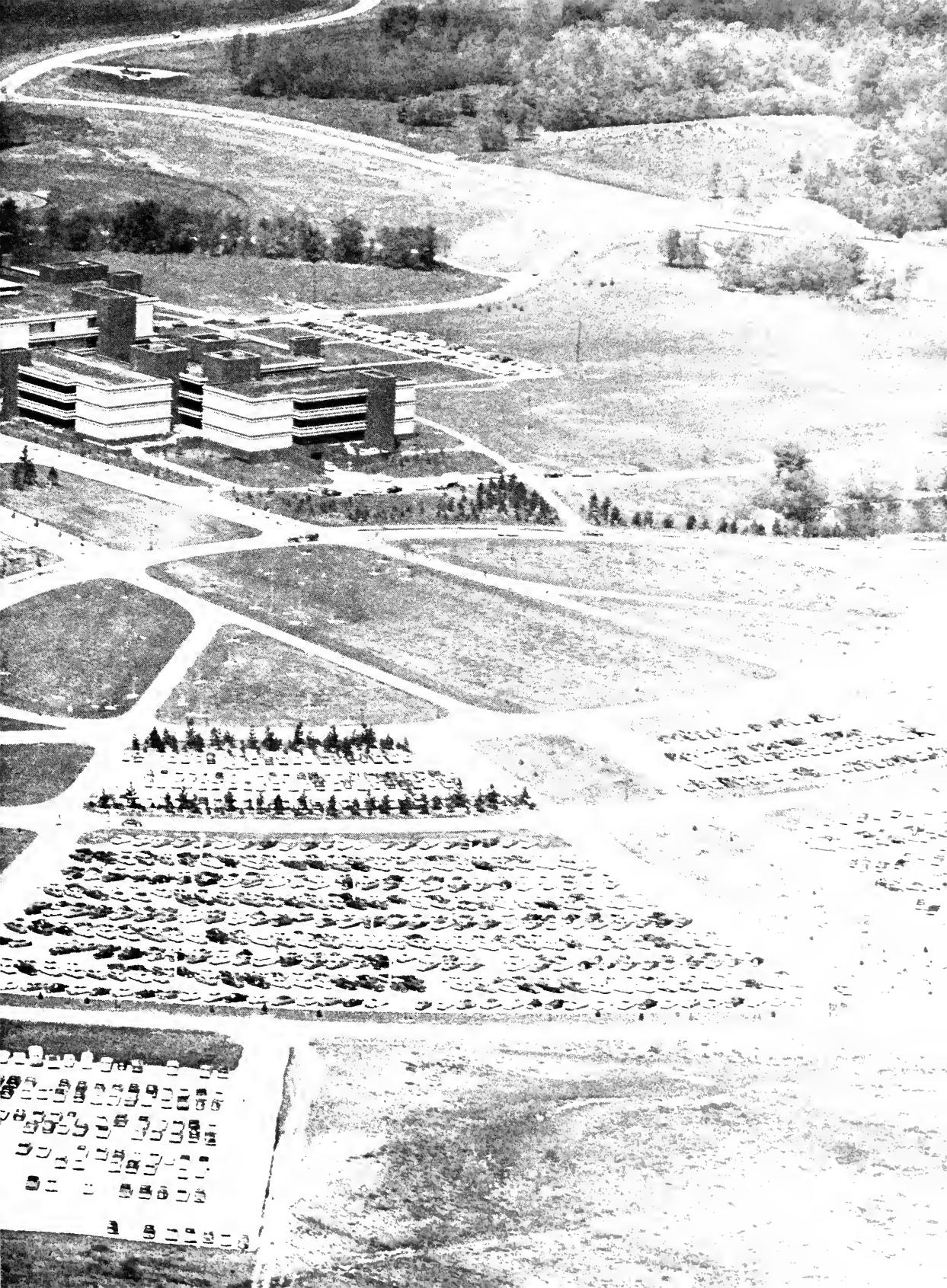
We did it by ourselves? Hardly. Inexperience and eagerness needed guidance and assistance. We asked for and got the most and best cooperation we could have ever dreamed of. Our adviser, Mildred Arnold, put in many long hours. She helped us write copy, check layouts, and gather information. Her living room was often a "disaster area" of papers, pencils, pictures, and people. To her also go my thanks for the times she let me stay at her house to work. Incidentally, she makes delicious waffles. A yearbook without pictures just is not a yearbook. Charles (Charlie) Cox, assistant supervisor of Photographic Services, was the man who was always available to take the pictures I needed. He gave up several weekends to take the group pictures. His skill and finesse made the pictures come to life. And thanks to the whole crew at Photo Service who made my job so much easier. I am also grateful to Wallace Kerrigan and Mike at Artcraft Studio for the excellent work they did in the Portrait Section. My heartfelt thanks and humble apologies to Les Cramer, superintendent of Printing Service at Carbondale, Doc Holladay, and the rest of the personnel at Printing Service. Les was always helpful and kind even when I would have to call to say that we would be a little late. Doc suggested excellent changes needed that we had not even thought of. Where would an editor be without a staff? They are the core of a yearbook. Theo Tonkinson, my associate editor, put much time and effort into her section, making sure that all the copy in Academics was exactly right. Barbara Weller helped her get facts and do some of the layouts. Theo also had the mountainous job of indexing these 232 pages. And, too, she kept a general lookout on every-

thing, proofreading, writing copy, doing layouts—a little of everything. Her efficiency and speed were valuable assets to this year's book. Janet Witt, business manager, was great success. She recruited people to help sell, set up a weekly booth, talked to all the organizations, and wrote letters to the administration. Her creativity sparked the campaigns, and her easy smile made it pleasant to work with her. Sue Dedert worked diligently on the Organizations section. Sue, aided by Pat Santagato, was at every picture taken of the organizations—getting names and information. Sue put in countless miles and hours tracking down activities and events to be put in the copy for the groups. Joyce Holcomb did the senior layouts in the Portrait section, while Linda Cardiff sorted the undergraduate pictures. Ron Bickel and Jerry Hiken gathered most of the information and did the layouts for the increased Sports section. Paul Bolk covered the Administration section where we used a different format. Paul got the current data and wrote the copy as we tried to include all the high points and all the changes in that part. Donna Dustman wrote the copy and Jack West did the layouts for the Student Life section. They recreated the sparkle and excitement we all created at Graduation, Spring Festival, Homecoming, and all our other activities. Thanks and praise to all of my staff for their work and cooperation. Actually my staff included each and every person at SIU, Edwardsville, for without them there would be no yearbook. My special, personal thanks go to my mother and to Rick—their understanding and confidence kept me going.

So now it is finished. Sad? Yes, I am just a little. Happy? Yes, very much. I have had all the joys, sorrows, elation, and frustration my editorship had in store for me. I have the memories, and I am content in the knowledge that my staff and I did our best. Now it is your turn—the tears and laughter, the work and play are yours to have for one precious year. I leave with you my best wishes and brightest hopes for the 1969 *MUSE*.

Yours truly,
Andrea Adair







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